

THE DAILY WORKER

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the act of March 3, 1879.

FINAL CITY
EDITIONThe Daily Worker Fight:
For the Organization of the Un-
organized.
For a Labor Party.
For the 40-Hour Week.

Vol. IV. No. 45.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In New York, by mail, \$5.00 per year.
Outside New York, by mail, \$6.00 per year.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1927

Published Daily except Sunday by THE DAILY WORKER
PUBLISHING CO., 33 First Street, New York, N. Y.

Price 3 Cents

CURRENT EVENTS

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY.

Nearly two whole pages of yesterday's New York Tribune were devoted to special correspondence from European capitals on the diplomatic maneuverings that are now going on between the capitalist powers. Every word of this correspondence spelled war. The writers agreed that in the recent exchange of notes between Great Britain and the Soviet Union, Litvinoff made Chamberlain look like a schoolboy playing politics. One gathers from the correspondence that England is actively engaged in building a bloc of hostile states on the Soviet Union's western frontier while pretending to be working for world peace. England denies this but continues the work.

FOR the first time in history a whole nation has been legislated into one giant war machine, in peace time. Last week the French parliament on motion of a socialist, voted, with only the Communist in opposition, to mobilize the whole man power and industrial power of the country for service in case of war. This patriotic yellow socialist also dwelt on the necessity of building chains of fortresses around the frontiers and setting up barbed wire entanglements. This does not look as if the last war to end war would be the last. The next is more likely to be that, provided the working class of the world so decide.

THE administration is playing a hide-and-go-seek policy with Mexico. Open diplomacy is no longer openly arrived at. Kellogg dispatched a note to Calles a week ago. The press has been unable to fathom its contents. Again Kellogg has struck again in secret. It appears that the Mexican consul general in New York has been countering the propaganda of the oil barons by publicity which gives the facts about the Mexican situation. We understand that Kellogg looks with suspicion on the Mexican consul. We are amazed that the Mexican representative is getting out so easily. Telling the truth has become such a rare indoor sport in Washington nowadays that the practice may soon be at a premium. Kellogg is reciting the declaration of independence was during the war.

HARRY M. DAUGHERTY may bless his stars that there are still brave men left in the United States, men who cannot be convinced by argument or awed by numbers. One Mr. Keating stood on the burning deck for the former attorney general, when the rest of the jury fled to the life boats. Daugherty's co-defendant, the lesser of the two evils, was found guilty. The jury stood eleven to one to give Harry the same dose. Evidently Daugherty is a more generous soul than Colonel Miller, one of the founders of the American

(Continued on Page Three)

Important Notice
for
Traction Workers
of theI. R. T.
B. M. T.and
All Workers Interested in
the Transit Question.

Who Handles New York's Enormous Traffic?
40,000 TRANSPORTATION WORKERS!
How Are They Paid?
How Many Hours Per Day Do They Work?
Why Do Accidents Happen?
What Is the Transportation Brotherhood?
What Caused the Strike Last Summer?
Can the Traction Workers Organize?

HOW?

Get the FACTS of one of New York's Largest and Most Important Industries in this valuable series of articles beginning
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9
First Article,
"Organize the Traction Workers,"
by Robert Mitchell.

THOUSANDS MOURN RUTHENBERG AT
THE MEMORIAL MEETING IN CHICAGOThe Ashland Auditorium Cannot Hold Crowds;
Workers Pledge Themselves to "Fight On"

By ISRAEL AMTER.
(Special To The DAILY WORKER)
CHICAGO, Ill., March 6.—To the strains of Chopin's Funeral March the body of C. E. Ruthenberg, borne by members of the Political Committee of the Workers (Communist) Party, was carried into Ashland Auditorium this afternoon while over 6,500 stood and wept.

There were more than 2,500 others who were unable to gain admittance to the hall because the police closed the doors.

Max Bedacht, the chairman, spoke of the great loss to the American party, the American workers, and the international movement in the death of Comrade C. E. Ruthenberg.

He read telegrams from the Communist International, the Red Trade Union International, the Russian Communist Party, the Eleventh Convention of the German Communist Party, the Canadian Communist Party, the Kuomintang, the Young Communist League of Russia, and the Young Communist International.

Ruthenberg's last words, "Fight on. We will win," sounded the key note of the meeting. Benjamin Gitlow, a member of the Central Committee of the party, characterized Ruthenberg as one of the leaders of the party who had turned the Workers (Communist) Party to the workshops where it is steadily growing in numbers and in power.

"Ruthenberg was a great leader not only of our party," said Gitlow, "but of the whole working class. His determination and the example of his life will serve to consolidate the ranks of the workers, and help them to march forward to victory."

"Party Man," says Cannon.

James P. Cannon, secretary of the International Labor Defense, described Ruthenberg as a pioneer of the revolutionary movement here, and one of the few Americans who could not be bought by the capitalist class.

"Ruthenberg was a party man," said Cannon. "He gave everything to the party, and showed an example to all around him of what a revolutionary soldier should be."

This idea was also expressed by William Z. Foster, secretary of the Trade Union Educational League, who said, "Ruthenberg was flesh of the flesh, blood of the blood, and bone of the bone of the Communist Party, and could not be corrupted by the capitalist class."

He was True Bolshevik.

"He was a true Bolshevik, and we cannot do better than dedicate ourselves to carry out the work to which Ruthenberg devoted his life."

"Ruthenberg was also the leader of the young Communists," said Nat Kaplan, editor of the Young Worker. "During the war, Ruthenberg was the Karl Liebknecht of the American labor movement."

In behalf of tens of thousands of New York's workers, who knew of Ruthenberg's deeds, William W. Weinstein, secretary of District 2, expressed the deepest sorrow at the sudden death of the great leader.

"Ruthenberg was the foremost leader in the left wing of the Socialist Party," said Weinstein; "and it was he who helped to shape and form the Communist Party."

The Pioneers Join With Music.

Other speakers at the memorial meeting were Arne Swabeck, Chicago organizer of the party, who spoke of the severity of the loss of Comrade Ruthenberg, and Comrade Fod, who represented the Kuomintang.

The Pioneer Freiheit Singing Society and the Waukegan Communist Band provided revolutionary music.

The true spirit of the whole memorial was expressed in the closing words of Max Bedacht when he said, "The only monument to our Comrade Ruthenberg will be the creation of a mass Communist Party in the United States that will lead on to victory."

"The Symbol of Our Party."

Jay Lovestone, who was on Saturday chosen acting general secretary of the party following Ruthenberg's death, said of the dead leader:

"He was to me the symbol of our party, fighting unceasingly an uphill battle against tremendous odds, against the most brutal, the most powerful imperialism the world has known."

"At the left wing national conference, I vividly recall how it was Comrade Ruthenberg who stood out as the towering revolutionist. He gave out a certain concreteness, positiveness and Bolshevik poise and confidence in our deliberations."

"Yes, Comrade Ruthenberg died

(Continued on Page Five)

Political Committee
Selects Lovestone As
Acting Party Secretary

CHICAGO.—At its meeting here on Saturday the political committee of the Workers (Communist) Party elected Jay Lovestone acting general secretary of the party to take up the tasks that C. E. Ruthenberg was forced by death to relinquish. Comrade Lovestone has been the head of the party's organization department.

Programs Grow As Comrades
Prepare Meetings

While the great mass meeting in Ashland Auditorium, Chicago, was solemnly engaged Sunday afternoon in paying the last tribute to C. E. Ruthenberg, beloved leader of Communism in America, due arrangements were being made in a dozen cities for similar demonstrations of affection and regret, and to give the workers as a whole an idea of the things for which Ruthenberg stood while alive.

The first meeting after the funeral which will be held this morning in Chicago, will take place at Detroit, tonight at 8 o'clock, in the Majestic Theatre.

New York Announces Plans.

Some of the speakers will come on from Chicago to New York to appear at the memorial exercises in this city. The New York District Executive Committee has decided to receive the ashes of Comrade Ruthenberg, in New York City, Tuesday night, with a guard of honor. The New York memorial meeting will be Wednesday night, at Carnegie Hall.

At Baltimore Tuesday.

The Ruthenberg memorial meeting will be held in Baltimore on Tuesday, March 8, 1927 at 7:30 p. m., at the Conservatory Hall, 1029 E. Baltimore Street.

In Cleveland the memorial meeting for Comrade Ruthenberg will be held at the Slovenian Hall, 6409 St. Clair Avenue, on Tuesday, March 8, at 8 p. m.

The speakers will be Max Bedacht, member of the Central Executive Committee of the Party; Herbert Zam, member of the National Executive Committee of the Young Workers League; John Brahtin and Tom Clifford who worked for many years with Comrade Ruthenberg in Cleveland. I. Amter, district secretary will preside. The Freiheit and Lithuanian Singing Societies will cooperate.

New York Memorial Wednesday.

The list of speakers for the great meeting prepared in New York continually grows. On it at present are Wm. Z. Foster, Jay Lovestone, Max Bedacht, William F. Dunne, Wm. W. Weinstein, M. J. Olgin, Ben Gitlow, Ben Lipshitz and Sam Don.

Only a few short weeks ago, at the Lenin memorial meeting, 20,000 workers in New York listened to a speech by Ruthenberg, and most of the speakers who now meet to commemorate Ruthenberg spoke with him from the same platform on that occasion. Carnegie Hall will be crowded by the workers gathered at this newest memorial meeting, Wednesday, March 9, in the evening.

Not only is a memorial meeting being arranged in Boston, but from all parts of the state, from the Finnish organizations, Lithuanian, Jewish and from a number of trade unionists an expression of sincere sympathy and sorrow has been received. Professor Harry W. L. Dana, states the loss could be only made up by redoubling the efforts of the entire movement. Resolutions are being adopted in all parts of the state.

Women's organizations are sending flowers. The Workers Educational Institute of Roxbury has voted to send a bouquet of flowers to Ruthenberg's funeral. To commemorate the life and work of Comrade Ruthenberg a large memorial meeting is arranged for Thursday, March 10th at 8 o'clock at Seaside Auditorium, Boston, Mass.

The speakers will be comrades in the leading positions of the Party who were closely associated with Comrade Ruthenberg in his work. The principal speakers will be Benjamin Gitlow of New York, M. J. Olgin and Herbert Zam of the Young Workers League.

A suitable musical program will be

(Continued on Page Four)

Important Fight
Is Now Brewing
For ShanghaiU. S. Marines Parade Thru
Foreign Settlement

SHANGHAI, March 6.—An important struggle, constituting the Nationalists' final real test of strength, is developing in the vicinity of Soochow where the Nationalists are making a thrust from Chekiang province in an attempt to cut off Shanghai from the main Anko-Chan army.

The Nationalists obviously intend to seize the Shanghai-Nanking railway, thus consolidating their position before proceeding further toward Shanghai.

Twelve hundred American marines marched thru the international settlement yesterday, with rifles on their shoulders and the bands playing. The object of the parade was ostensibly to exercise the troops but really to show the Chinese that the United States was ready to protect the interests of the Wall Street investors and that Britain was not the only country that had a monopoly on armed forces.

Imperial Troops Fraternize.

To prove that the United States troops would co-operate with the British against the Nationalists, the marines fraternized with the British while silent Chinese looked on.

Responsible foreigners regard the probability of disturbances inside the foreign settlement as exceedingly remote. The Nationalists are well disciplined and their progress is not characterized by the looting, rape, and pillage that follows in the wake of the militarists.

Removed Agreement.

There are reports that the Nationalists and Chang Chung Chang have reached an agreement whereby the Nationalists will be allowed to occupy Shanghai without a struggle.

GROCERY CLERKS
GO ON STRIKE
THIS MORNINGTo Organize Poorly
Paid Brooklyn Men

One thousand Brooklyn grocery and dairy clerks are going on strike this morning for a three dollar a week increase for the union members and the organization of the unorganized workers in that borough.

At an enthusiastic meeting held yesterday the union headquarters, 204 East Broadway, Manhattan, the general strike was voted for by the assembled workers. Although not a left wing controlled union they rose for one minute tribute to the memory of C. E. Ruthenberg, general secretary of the Workers (Communist) Party, who died last week.

Work 15 Hours a Day.

At the present time the unorganized grocery and dairy clerks work 13 to 15 hours a day for wages varying from \$18 to \$27 weekly. The union workers receive \$38 for a 9-hour day.

The strike is being conducted by Samuel Heller, Brooklyn business agent of the Grocery and Dairy Clerks Union.

Mussolini Is Confined
With Cancerous Ulcer;
Unable to Leave House

LONDON, March 5.—Bentio Mussolini, premier of Italy, is suffering from cancer, according to a Central News dispatch from Paris tonight, quoting a Rome report.

A specialist has been summoned from this city to attend the Italian premier. Mussolini, the report states, is confined to his home and is unable to take part in political matters.

The dispatch further states that Il Duce's condition is aggravated by the presence of a "cancerous ulcer."

"Heretic Bishop" Hard
At Work Making Good
Brown Booth for I. L. D.

Bishop and Mrs. Brown are working hard for the International Labor Defense Bazaar in Star Casino, 107th Street and Park Avenue, on March 10-13.

In a letter to I. L. D. Mrs. Brown says, "I am sending two boxes of fancy work made by myself and two friends. I sincerely hope the bazaar will be a success and that my little effort will help."

The bishop has sent a number of autographed copies of his latest book—the book that explains his "Heresy"—for sale at the bazaar. The Bishop Brown booth will be a great source of interest and should bring quite some tangible results to the I. L. D. in its fight to release class war prisoners and maintain the dependents.

Needle Workers
Denounce the
InjunctionJoint Board Speakers Expose
Sigman's Program

The "capitalist employer" methods now being adopted by the reactionary officials of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union in their attack on the workers, were denounced Saturday at membership meetings of Locals 2 and 35, which were held in Webster Hall and Manhattan Lyceum.

"Falling in all their attempts to gain the support of the members of our union," said Joseph Boruchowitz speaking at the Local 2 meeting, "the traitors have become desperate and they are resorting to the most despicable weapon of the bosses—the injunction."

Secure Injunction.

"In the name of Local 89, the Italian Dressmakers' Local, they have taken out an injunction against all members of the Joint Board, and the clerical force. They think in this way they can prevent the Italian workers from paying dues to the Joint Board, and force them to recognize the International. But they will fail, just as they have failed in every other use of force."

The chairman of Local 2 meeting, I. Steiner, showed how the "left wing" fight is steadily growing in power.

"In the beginning there were many pessimists," said Steiner, "but now after 12 weeks, the workers realize that victory for the progressive forces is inevitable."

Fight Among Themselves.

"The reactionary International officials are beginning to fight among themselves for power. The shops which were forced to register with the International are coming to the Joint Board to pay their dues, and the International treasury is emptying fast. They show plainly how weak they are when they must turn for help to the capitalist courts and judges."

A speaker at both Local 2 and Local 35 meetings was Elias Marks, recently reported by the Forward as having "escaped" to Russia. Marks was greeted with enthusiasm, and he talked of how he had just returned from "the Crimea," in Texas, U. S. A., and from "Siberia" of Denver, Colo. Marks announced that the workers of Denver were ready to respond in a moment to a Joint Board call for pickets, and he urged the cloakmakers of both locals to respond just as promptly, because only with mass picketing can the International's gangsters be driven from the shops.

Framed-Up Worker Speaks.

Another speaker at both meetings was Aaron Wertun, the cloakmaker who was arrested last Thursday on a framed-up charge just the day before he was to appear in court against two of the International's gangsters. The workers at Webster Hall and Manhattan Lyceum needed no explanation of why he had been arrested, or on whose orders. They already know too well the way in which the International officials persecute workers, collaborate with bosses and gangsters, and stoop to any despicable deeds in order to smash the union and maintain themselves in power.

Sigman Makes Special Effort.

M. Goldstein was chairman of the Local 35 meeting. Joseph Goretzky, together with \$20,000,000 for Japan.

(Continued on Page Five)

Injunction Brings
Out Old Red ScareGarment Reactionary Fills Many Pages With
Complaint Because Lefts Are Winning

The provocative tactics of the reactionary officials of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union are shown up in all their viciousness in the injunction of Local 89 against the members of the New York Joint Board.

The copies of this temporary injunction were served on Friday night, and it will come up for hearing before State Supreme Court Justice Nathan Bijur on Wednesday, March 9th, in the County Court House.

The injunction is supposedly taken out by Local 89 to restrain its members who refuse to register with the International, from paying their dues, or fines, to the Joint Board. Local 89 has not only refused to give union books to these workers who are loyal to the Joint Board, but has also refused to supply the Joint Board with dues books as has always been customary.

Determined On Ruin.

Now that both these moves have failed to prevent an ever increasing number of the Italian dressmakers from supporting the Joint Board in its efforts to preserve the union, Luigi Antonini, manager of 89, with the support of an affidavit from Morris Sigman, president of the International, appeals to a capitalist court for help.

CHARGE FRAUD IN LOCAL 38 ELECTION

Startling revelations in connection with the recent election of "right wing" officers of Custom Tailors' Local 38, of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, have been made public by members of the election objection committee, a majority of whom believe that the election was won thru fraud.

In a formal statement issued by the chairman and four other members of the committee, Vice-president Greenberg is censured for refusing to act when various irregularities were called to his attention, and it is urged that installation of all new officers be postponed until an investigation of the election has been conducted by some impartial committee.

Statement of Committee.

The announcement made by the members of the election objection committee is as follows:

"We, the majority of the election objection committee of Local 38, do hereby state that we are unable to declare the newly elected officers duly elected for the following reasons:

"It has been called to our attention, and we have verified the fact, that two votes have been cast for each of the following ledger numbers: 312, 406, 438, 1008, 1171, 1158, 1410, 1470.

Fraudulent Practice Charged.

"A cursory investigation of this fraud brings us to the conclusion that ledger numbers of members of Local 38 have been copied and duplicated books made out, which were used by persons unknown to us. It is our opinion that a thorough investigation would reveal additional votes cast fraudulently under ledger numbers of members who have not voted and for whom duplicate books were made out by the parties responsible.

"We also have in our possession a written statement, sworn to before

U. S. BANKERS TO
LOAN THE WORLD
BILLION DOLLARSWall St. Will Tighten
Financial Screws

Foreign loans to the total of \$775,700,000 that might be increased to \$1,000,000,000 are being arranged by American banking interests. This is the result of a study made by Max Winkler, vice-president of Moody's Investment Service.

Of the \$775,700,000 for which negotiations are already under way, \$378,500,000 will be loaned to Europe and \$377,200,000 to Latin America, together with \$20,000,000 for Japan.

(Continued on Page Five)

Proletarian Artist
Making Painting of
Nicholas' Abdication

MOSCOW, March 6.—The private railroad car in which Tsar Nicholas II signed his abdication from the throne of all the Russias in March, 1917, has been placed at the disposal of V. N. Pchelne, proletarian artist, to paint a picture of the abdication.

Nicholas is dead, but eye-witnesses of that proud moment when the Tsar was made to realize the might of the common people he had ruled so long will describe it to the artist. He is working on a commission from the government to prepare the picture for unveiling at the anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

When replying to these advertisements mention The DAILY WORKER.

Ruthenberg Memorial Meeting, Wednesday, March 8th at Carnegie Hall

PROMINENT SPEAKERS

AT 8:00 P. M. SHARP

57TH STREET AND 7TH AVENUE

MANY WILL NOT WAIT FOR MEETING TO SPEAK REGARD FOR RUTHENBERG

Messages of Grief and Loyalty Continue to Arrive at Workers Party Offices

As the memorial meetings for Comrade Ruthenberg begin, many testimonials to his genius, and great heartedness, are heard. But still, some cannot wait for the meetings in their city. The Workers Party District Organizers all report many messages sent to them by workers who wish to express their regard for Ruthenberg, and wish to promise they will heed his last command, to "fight on."

Many messages come, likewise, from organized bodies, unions, Negro workers, labor defense bodies, and women workers. Some are cabled in from overseas. The DAILY WORKER will print such of these as it is able to give space to.

"CARRY ON," SAYS RESTAURANT WORKERS' UNION.

AMALGAMATED FOOD WORKERS OF AMERICA, Executive Board, Hotel and Restaurant Workers Branch, P. P. Cosgrove, Sec'y.—"The working class has suffered a severe loss in the death of Comrade C. E. Ruthenberg. For many years he has given his every thought to the emancipation of the workers and his tireless and devoted loyalty will live long in the hearts of the workers."

"He could ill be spared, for the need of such a fighter as he has proven himself to be, is great. His intelligent leadership should inspire every class conscious worker to continue the work as he would desire and the slogan of all should be: Carry on!"

"FOR THE WORLD'S OPPRESSED," SAYS WENTWORTH.

EDWARD C. WENTWORTH, well known liberal, Chicago, Ill.—"A great power for the greatest cause now existent is gone, but his memory will be inspiration for those remaining. His unassuming influence was a directing force with those in his association; his gentle and modest insistence on an undeviating prosecution of a campaign for righteousness of treatment for the millions of the world's economically oppressed will be to the everlasting credit of Charles Ruthenberg in the minds of all those who knew him well."

AMALGAMATED FOOD WORKERS PLEDGE TO CARRY ON RUTHENBERG'S WORK.

AMALGAMATED FOOD WORKERS, General Executive Board, August Burkhardt, Secretary-Treasurer.—"The delegates of the General Executive Board of the Amalgamated Food Workers assembled in their regular session of March 3rd mourn the loss of Comrade C. E. Ruthenberg, a devoted champion of the labor cause, and feel that the labor movement has lost one of its most active and devoted fighters for the liberation of the workers from capitalism."

"In paying respect to our dear Comrade Ruthenberg, we pledge ourselves to go on with our work in the effort to make the Amalgamated Food Workers a class-conscious organization. In doing this, we feel we are carrying on the work to which Comrade Ruthenberg devoted his life."

Read! Ruthenberg's Books



A COMMUNIST TRIAL. Extracts from the testimony of C. E. Ruthenberg at his trial for violation of the Syndicalist Law in 1919. This book contains the speech delivered by C. E. Ruthenberg and is considered the most revolutionary challenge made in a court in the United States. The facts in the case and the record of the speech. Price 25 cents.

THE FOURTH NATIONAL CONVENTION. Resolutions—These Declaration—Constitution of the Workers (Communist) Party. Adopted at the 4th National Convention, held in Chicago, Ill., August 21 to 30, 1925. \$.50

THE SECOND YEAR OF THE WORKERS (COMMUNIST) PARTY.

A report of the Central Committee to the third National Convention held in Chicago, January 1, 1924. These—resolutions—program. Introduction by C. E. Ruthenberg. \$.50

FROM THE 3RD THROUGH THE 4TH CONVENTION. C. E. Ruthenberg.

A review of the developments of the Workers (Communist) Party, the different stages it went through, a brief history of the controversies within the party on the Labor Party policy; Trotskyism, Loreism, cable from the Comintern to the National Convention, etc., etc. \$.10

THE WORKERS (COMMUNIST) PARTY. What it stands for. Why workers should join.

A brief but complete and attractive explanation of the principles of the American section of the world Communist movement—its principles, immediate program and reason why every worker should join. Illustrated with choice work of the best American artists. 5 Cents.

"Example of His Devotion Will Help Solve Tasks."

The Novy Mir, Russian Communist Weekly, in a statement to the Central Committee of the Workers Party—"Grief stricken by the dreadful news of the untimely death of our beloved leader, Comrade Charles E. Ruthenberg, we feel, however, confident that this heavy blow of the blind forces of nature, while depriving us of our most prized fighter, who led the Communist movement in the U. S. from its very inception, shall only the more consolidate the fighting ranks of the party, by imparting to the whole membership the consciousness of double responsibility, by penetrating it with the spirit of the most self-sacrificing devotion to the cause of the proletarian revolution, which distinguished the whole life and work of our unforgettable comrade and leader, C. E. Ruthenberg."

The loss of his personal valor, virility and experience must be replaced by the collective valor, virility and experience of the whole party, consolidated in one monolithic bloc. From you, comrades of the C. E. C., the party expects now exemplary leadership toward this goal, the final and unconditional liquidation of every factional friction. It expects a decisive, unvacillating militant leadership."

We are confident that penetrated to the core by the behests of Comrade Ruthenberg, led by the example of his whole-hearted devotion to one cause our party will be able to cope with the enormous historical tasks, which confront us in the recent development of world's events, and shall lead on the fight against the traitors of the labor movement—the yellow bureaucracy of the trade unions, which betrays the working class to the capitalist imperialism with the very energy we were led before by our unforgettable leader."

Will Have Important Page in Labor History.

DANIEL F. O'BRIEN, New York City.—"Charles E. Ruthenberg was a most consistent herald of the cause of working class emancipation. His life, his material interests and other important phenomena that determine what we say or do cut no figure with the man. His whole soul was absorbed in his constant battling for the robbed toilers of the world."

"He had the moral courage to fight exploitation of man by man, remaining true to the last. He chose to battle for the under-dog always, come what may, he could always be found in the front ranks. "About the only way American labor can honor him is to carry on the noble work where he left off. It is safe to say that when the toilers of the world write their own history and build their own monuments to those who have been true to their cause Charles E. Ruthenberg will not be forgotten."

"His demise is an inspiration."

IN MEMORY OF COMRADE RUTHENBERG. R. Chakerian of Brooklyn, N. Y., have donated \$5.00 to THE DAILY WORKER Sustaining Fund.

BUY THE DAILY WORKER AT THE NEWSSTANDS



ONWARD COMRADES!
CLOSE THE RANKS!
"RUTHENBERG"

Ruthenberg—The Defiant

By JOSEPH R. BRODSKY.

"CHARLES E. Ruthenberg, what have you say why judgment should not be pronounced against you according to law?"

The place was the Extraordinary Trial Term, Criminal Part, of the Supreme Court of the State of New York; the date was October 29, 1920, and the speaker was Judge Bartow S. Weeks, a typical example of the rich, ultra-conservative supporter of the present order, bitter and vicious, who sat as the presiding judge in all of the criminal anarchy prosecutions that featured the year of 1920 in New York.

On the Stand.

The defendant who stood before him was Charles E. Ruthenberg, executive secretary of the Communist Party of America; tall, broad shouldered, blue eyed and serene. For three weeks the trial of the People of the State of New York against Charles E. Ruthenberg and I. E. Ferguson had been in progress; for several days "C. E." had sat on the witness chair fearlessly and earnestly exposing the rottenness of the capitalist system and simply, intelligently and bravely explaining the principles of Communism, that Communism which he eagerly prophesied would bring the dawn of a better and brighter day for the down-trodden and exploited workers of the world.

The Defiance.

Ruthenberg looked at the judge calmly and without fear; and then he spoke:

"I have merely this to say for myself, that I have in the past held certain ideals for a re-organization of society on a new basis. I have upheld those ideals and gone to prison for them when they were connected with the late war. I have stood by those principles in which I firmly believe, and I still stand for those principles, irrespective of the result of this particular trial."

"I expect in the future, as in the past, to uphold and fight for those principles that, when the time comes that those principles triumph, and a new society is built in place of the present social organization. I realized from the beginning of this trial, as I have in any other trial that I have taken part in as a defendant, that this court, and all the instruments of this court, are merely a part of that organization of force which we call the capitalist state; and I expected no other results from an organization of the capitalist class to protect the capitalist system, than the result that has been returned by this court in this particular case, and, of course, accepting this as a case of class justice, a case of the use of the organized force of the state in order to suppress the desires of those who today are suffering under the oppression of the present system, I will accept the sentence in that same spirit of defiance, realizing that I go to prison because of support of a great principle that will triumph in spite of all the courts, in spite of all the organizations of the capitalist class."

As he finished he was smiling the brave, proud smile of a fearless fighter in a just cause.

In the Shadows.

The shadows were creeping through the tall, heavily curtained windows of the court room when he concluded; his comrades sat with clenched fists, tight throats and with hearts throbbing wildly and eyes shining with love and affection for their brave leader who was about to

be condemned to a felon's cell.

The Maximum Sentence.

The judge was writing in pale anger; he had failed in his attempt to brow-beat and crush his victim. Now with all the hatred and venom of a frustrated bully, he pronounced judgment. The court was not at all surprised at the manner and language of the defendant Ruthenberg. He had been already convicted once of defiance of the laws of the country. Therefore, I was not at all surprised at his remarks. "The sentence of the court is that, for the felony of which you have been convicted, Charles E. Ruthenberg, that you be imprisoned in the State's Prison at hard labor for a term of the minimum of which shall not be less than five years and the maximum of which shall not be more than ten years. The sheriff may remove the prisoner."

Released.

He had done the worst that the law allowed.

Eighteen months later I raced to Sing Sing with a certificate of reasonable doubt which had just been issued out of the Court of Appeals of the State of New York and which meant that "C. E." was to be released on bail pending a decision on his appeal which was to be argued shortly before that court.

The day after his release he was back at his desk carrying on his work as secretary of the Communist Party of America.

Appeal to Rise.

Several weeks went by and one day I received a call from the District Attorney's office and when I reached there a leaflet issued over the signature of Charles E. Ruthenberg as executive secretary of the Communist Party of America was read; it had been forwarded by the Department of Justice's agents from Seattle, Washington, and consisted of a stirring appeal to the workers there to rise in their might and to throw off the yoke of the capitalist D. A. Threatens.

The Assistant District Attorney advised me that he deemed it unseemly and improper for a convicted defendant out on bail to engage in the same "crimes" which had caused his conviction. He urged that Ruthenberg stop his agitation and activity while he was out on bail and un-

til the appeal was decided; after the decision I presume he felt that prison walls would act as a compelling deterrent.

I told him that I would place the matter before Ruthenberg and report the latter's decision to him. The next day I called on "C. E." and laid before him a copy of the leaflet and advised him of the request of the District Attorney.

Wouldn't Quit Voluntarily.

A moment's thought, against that faint, proud smile and then "C. E." placed his hand on my shoulder and said, quietly and gently: "Brodsky, a long, long time ago I determined what my path in life would be. If I am compelled to make some enforced stops at various jails along the way—well—then—I will make the stops."

Kept Functioning.

That was all—except that he continued functioning as executive secretary and driving force of the party to which he had sworn allegiance.

The Assistant District Attorney listened to my report and tapping his heart, said, "He's all right here!" then tapping his head, concluded, "but, he's all wrong here."

Case Reversed.

The appeal was finally argued before the Court of Appeals and strange to tell that court set aside the conviction and ordered a new trial of Charles E. Ruthenberg and I. E. Ferguson; which new trial was never held. Incidentally it is interesting to recall that the brief upon the appeal was prepared by Ferguson while in jail and argued before the court by him in person.

The highest court in the State of New York decided that the state had made a mistake; two years later the indictments against the defendants were dismissed. The District Attorney admitted upon the motion for dismissal of the indictment that he had not sufficient ground and proof upon which to convict. They gave back "C. E." his freedom—but they could not give him back his 18 months of soul's torture in a prison cell for a crime of which the highest court in the State of New York admitted he was not guilty. Hysteria and class prejudice had scored again. "C. E." continued on the path that he had chosen long, long ago and there he was traveling with head high, eyes clear, and heart brave when the grim reaper beckoned him to an untimely end.

Workers' Club Extends Sympathy
LOWER BRONX JEWISH WORKERS' CLUB, New York.—"The Lower Bronx Jewish Workers' Club, as well as the entire labor movement feels a great loss in the passing of the leader of the vanguard of the revolutionary labor movement, C. E. Ruthenberg."

"We send our sympathy to the Communist Party for the loss of their leader and pledge our support to their cause, as a part of the labor movement."

6 Will Continue the Struggle.

SUB-SECTION 1-D.—"By the death of Comrade C. E. Ruthenberg, the leader of our party, the international Communist movement has been struck a great blow. We must all put our shoulders to the wheel and by our collective efforts try and make up in a small way for the political and organizational ability that has been taken away from us. Ruthenberg is dead but the struggle for Communism will continue!"

AMERICAN NEGRO LABOR CONGRESS FEELS IT HAS LOST GREAT FRIEND

CHICAGO, March 6.—The American Negro Labor Congress, through its acting secretary, I. Dunjee, has sent the following communication to the Central Executive Committee of the Workers (Communist) Party:

"The American Negro Labor Congress is hastening to send to you and your entire organization an expression of sympathy and regret because of the sudden death of the very able leader of the American Communist Party, C. E. Ruthenberg."

"We of the congress feel it proper to so express our regret over the loss of C. E. Ruthenberg because we realize that he was not only the leader of the American Communist Party, but at the same time he was also the ablest champion of the entire American working class."

"We feel quite sure in making this statement that we speak one hundred per cent the sincere attitude of the Negro people of America over the loss of so able a figure in the struggle of American workers for

real freedom as C. E. Ruthenberg has proven himself to be.

"Furthermore, the Negro workers in their struggle for a fair show in America have been championed chiefly by the Communist Party, and that in a very clear-cut manner. We have always accepted C. E. Ruthenberg as one of the upstanding and fearless leaders of the Communist Party who always has taken a very clear position in defense of the Negro people of this country as a submerged class."

"We feel that the loss of C. E. Ruthenberg is a loss that will be severely felt, not only by the American Communist Party, but will also be a major loss to the entire working class group of America."

"Hoping that whatever we have said in this statement will be taken as an expression of a group of workers who know their foes, but who also are at all times able to recognize their friends, we are

Fraternally yours,

The American Negro Labor Congress.

CHICAGO TRADE UNION EDUCATIONAL LEAGUE

MEMBERS STAND IN SILENCE FOR RUTHENBERG

CHICAGO, March 6.—The local general group of the Trade Union Educational League held one of its best-attended meetings Wednesday March 2 where Brother J. W. Johnson spoke on the recent convention of the United Mine Workers and the significance of the convention to the general labor movement. There was much interesting discussion from the floor and considerable literature was put out.

The new local executive reported that plans were being carried out for intensified activity.

The meeting was held the evening of the day the labor movement suffered the loss of Brother Charles E. Ruthenberg, honorary member of the Railway Clerk's Brotherhood, and in deference to his memory the assembly stood in silence for one minute after adopting a resolution of regard for Ruthenberg.

The resolution follows: "Whereas in the death of C. E. Ruthenberg, secretary of the Workers (Communist) Party, the American labor movement has lost one of its best and most courageous fighters and

"Whereas, Comrade Ruthenberg's activities as one of the leaders in the left wing labor movement, extending for more than a decade, has helped greatly to make clear to the workers the irreconcilable conflict between the working class and the employing class and

"Whereas, the T. U. E. L. mourns and recognizes the great loss to the American labor movement in the death of Comrade Ruthenberg. We remember him as the leader of the left wing and the anti-war movement

in the Socialist Party 1917, and from then on as one of the central figures in the building of the left wing in the American labor movement and

"Whereas, the unflinching determination and courage shown in all of these struggles by Comrade Ruthenberg, his term of penal servitude in the jail at Canton, Ohio for his opposition to the great world war, the many months he spent in Sing Sing Prison, his conviction in the State Court of Michigan will serve us as an inspiration for the great tasks that confront us in the future. "Therefore be it resolved, that in mourning and in recognition of the great loss to the labor movement in the death of Comrade Ruthenberg, we pledge ourselves to carry on more vigorously than ever the work of building a powerful left wing force that will eventually turn labor movement from its path of class collaboration into one of militant class struggle for the final emancipation of the working class from wage slavery."

Follow In His Footsteps.

Workers Party Local, Washington, D. C.—"We mourn the death of the leader of the American Communist Party. The loss is too great to be expressed in words."

"We shall follow in the footsteps of our comrade and carry on the fight for our party."

"Carry On His Work."

From Sub-Section 1-D, District 2 (New York).—"We express deep sorrow at the loss of Comrade Ruthenberg. We will show our devotion to our comrade by carrying on firmly the constructive activities in the movement to which he gave his life."

"Let's Fight On"

—Last Words of C. E. Ruthenberg.



This is the ringing message of our fallen leader. With his determination and energy as our shining example, we must carry forward the fight for 25,000 readers to THE DAILY WORKER. Every subscription is a splendid monument to the memory of Comrade Ruthenberg. Every sub carries forward one step further the great work which Comrade Ruthenberg so ably and devotedly initiated.

ARE YOU FIGHTING ON?

ARE YOU SENDING IN YOUR SUBS?

SPLENDID PRIZES ARE OFFERED TO THE BEST FIGHTERS.

DO YOUR BIT.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In New York	Outside of New York
Per Year \$5.00	Per Year \$6.00
Six months 2.50	Six months 3.00
Three months 1.25	Three months 1.50

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

NAME (Write plainly)
ADDRESS
CITY STATE
Enclosed find dollars cents
Send cash, check or money order with subscription to The Daily Worker Publishing Company, 33 First Street, New York, N. Y.
Free a copy of Red Cartoons of 1927 With Each Annual Subscription to The Daily Worker or Six Dollars in Subscriptions.

Picture Postcard

In memory of Comrade
C. E. Ruthenberg

Printed on good buff stock; contains a fine photograph of C. E. Ruthenberg set off with wide border. The side used for address gives a brief outline of the history of his life.

10 CENTS EACH.

Order in lots sufficient to cover your meetings—to send to your friends.
(We suggest you do this at once as only a limited number were printed for special memorial occasions.)

ORDERS FILLED ON DAY RECEIVED.

DAILY WORKER PUBLISHING COMPANY
33 First St. New York.

REPORT ON THE MINORITIES OF U. S. S. R. GIVEN

Equal Rights for All Nationalities Policy

MOSCOW, Feb. 14 (By Mail).—Yesterday the third session of the Central Executive Committee of the Soviet Union was opened in the Kremlin in Moscow. In his opening speech one of the chairmen of the Central Executive Committee, Comrade Musashev, the chairman of the Council of People's Commissars of the Soviet Republic Aserbeldjan, pointed to the fact that the national economy of the Soviet Union has already reached the pre-war standard.

The workers cultural department and peasants of the Soviet Union have now placed into the foreground the problems of the industrialization of the country and of the cultural development of broad masses of the people. The heroism, the enthusiasm and the creative energy of the toiling masses of the Soviet Union guarantee the successful solution of this very important problem.

The sum of 1,100 million roubles for investment purposes in the state budget proves that the toiling masses are able to carry through themselves the industrialization of the Soviet Union.

Adamovich Reports

The chairman of the Council of People's Commissars of the Soviet Republic Adamovich, gave a detailed report on the activity of the White Russian Soviet government, stressing that the solution of the national problem in the Soviet Union on the basis of equal rights for all nations, showed still more clearly the suppression of the national minorities in the bourgeois states. In no single bourgeois state a leading speech of a representative of a non-ruling nationality in parliament was possible.

If some neighbor states of the Soviet Union would permit such speeches, they would consist in loud protests of the oppressed and outlawed masses against their bourgeois oppressors. The situation of the White Russians in the Soviet Union and the situation of the White Russians in Poland show most clearly the correctness of the Soviet policy of national peace as opposed to national hostility, which rules in the bourgeois states.

Equal Rights

Comrade Adamovich further quoted a number of figures showing the cultural and economic construction of the White Russian Soviet Republic since the end of the Polish occupation, and he stressed the completely equal rights of all nationalities in the White Russian Soviet Republic, in particular the considerable improvement of the situation of the Jews and their development to agriculture.

Building Trade Workers In Solid Front Against New Open Shop Drive

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 6.—The persistent refusal of the Building Trades Employers' Assn. to accept anything short of the 1926 scale is responsible for the continuance of the strike, begun last Tuesday, of the three building trades unions—iron workers, steam fitters, and cement finishers.

Increase in pay ranging to \$2 a day, and a five-day week are the principal demands of the strikers. The structural iron workers are admitted to be in a strategic position in their effort to gain victory.

Three "commissions of conciliation" have been in the city for the past week, but they have been unable to shake the deadlock between the bosses and the workers.

Read The Daily Worker Every Day

All Workers

but particularly Irish workers will want to read "Jim Connolly and the Irish Rising of 1926," by G. Schuller with an introduction by T. J. O'Flaherty. "Connolly," name of the military leader of the Easter Week Rebellion, is a magic name to every Irish worker who has within him a single spark of the divine fire of revolt.

PRICE 10 CENTS.

The Daily Worker
33 First Street
New York City

CURRENT EVENTS (Continued from Page One)

Legion and former alien property custodian, even the both are patriots. But without a little financial lubrication, patriotism groans like a rheumatic septuagenarian.

ACCORDING to statistics dug up by the New York World the alleged suicide epidemic among students that made the front pages recently was only alleged after all. As a matter of fact we are informed that the year in this sphere of destruction. Of course, the figures may be lying as usual, since we are more or less at the mercy of the particular liar who does the figuring. Still we are inclined to agree with the World that this epidemic was not unusual. Just something to fill space and justify headlines in the intervals between a Peaches-Browning trial and another biting scandal, with Harry Thaw playing the role of villain.

THERE are thousands of perfectly logical reasons why students should commit suicide, particularly those that expect to become lawyers, editors or business managers. Those who rush in with a theory to cover every phenomena from a miscarriage to a cyclone immediately hopped to the front with an explanation of this particular fake. The students looked into a social void and jumped into it. This was the explanation. Here's hoping that the automat theorists pursue their theories and the missing students.

THERE was a time when an interview with the ex-kaiser of Germany could not be purchased with a ten thousand dollar bill. But today Wilhelm peddles his views as anxiously and almost as successfully as Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., the young fellow who started at the top of the newspaper business and went to the bottom leaving about \$3,000,000 on the way. Wilhelm should be thankful that the socialists saved the capitalist system in Germany, otherwise he might now be pushing up the hills, instead of signing his name to interviews.

CALHOUN SEVERS CONNECTION WITH PIONEER YOUTH

Refuses to Support the Red Baiting Campaign

Arthur W. Calhoun, instructor at the Brookwood Labor College and well known lecturer and author, has severed his connection with the Pioneer Youth, a semi-socialist organization. With red baiting becoming a regular part of the procedure of the socialists and their allies in the trade unions, they have now carried it over into other organizations, the Pioneer Youth being one of them.

Calhoun not being desirous of having any connection with those who are carrying on that campaign, sent the following letter to Joshua Lieberman, secretary of the Pioneer Youth, 3 West 16th St., New York:

My dear Josh:
I'll have to ask you to drop me from the list of supporters of Pioneer Youth. Last night's performance was too much. You tell us that the object is to save the youth from the Chamber of Commerce and the Communists.

To fight Volstead Act. Curtis implies that in addition to teaching 100% Americanism, it is necessary to fight the Volstead Act and preserve our liberty to come home at 4 a. m. with a load of wet goods. The big typo conjures with the sacred memory of the American Alliance for Labor and Democracy (gloating thus in being an infatuated tool of predatory capitalism) and requires evidence that the Pioneer Youth is 99 44-100% pure.

Refers to Class Collaboration. The car man damns the railroad brotherhoods as no better than company unions and in the next breath expresses the hope that in the labor negotiations of the future the boss and the business agent may embrace over memories of the time when they were boys in the Pioneer Youth camp. Then you get off some arrogant and sneering stuff about the Communists.

Thus it appears that the Pioneer Youth is to be the vehicle of a narrow and nasty partisanship combined with a broad and sprawling sentimentalism. That's enough.

Yours truly,
ARTHUR W. CALHOUN.

New Orleans Citizens Ask That Police Stop Doing Special Work

NEW ORLEANS, March 6 (FP).—Taxpayers of New Orleans are asking the city to meet the \$60,000 shortage in the 1927 police budget by stopping the detailing of police officers on special duty for financial institutions, other corporations and individuals, except for charitable or school purposes.

OFFICIAL ADMITS MARINES POSTED WITHIN SHANGHAI

New Ruling by Kellogg Disproves Neutrality

By LAURENCE TODD
(Federated Press).
WASHINGTON, (FP).—Admiral Williams, commanding the American armed forces at Shanghai, has been authorized by the Washington government to use his own discretion, after consulting with Consul General Grew on the spot, as to the use he shall make of the marines, bluejackets and fleet at his disposal.

Grew Admits New Policy. This change in state department policy has been disclosed by Acting Secretary Grew, following Secretary Kellogg's departure on vacation. It was announced when Grew was asked to affirm or deny the statement cable by Sokolsky, of the Japan Advertiser, to the New York Evening Post, that the regiment of American marines would be posted in the working class quarter of the native city at Shanghai, where revolutionary strikes could be anticipated.

Has Power to Kill Strike. The department still maintains that it is seeking merely to "protect American lives and property," but it now explains that it does not pretend to know what Admiral Williams may decide to do, to give this protection. Whether, for instance, he will seek to crush a strike that is intended as a political drive in favor of the Cantonese working class revolutionary government, is up to Admiral Williams. The state department no longer emphatically declares itself neutral as between factions. It is not sure that it may not learn that the marines have stopped a pro-Cantonese movement, on the plea of protecting American lives and property.

Shanghai Replicas of Nicaragua

Thus the turn of events at Shanghai is beginning to follow the twist of American action in Nicaragua, where military occupation and virtual curbing of the constitutional government forces was carried out without bringing proof that any American property or lives had at any time been endangered. Answering a house resolution, offered by Rep. Black of New York, Grew said that American action at Shanghai was independent of that of any other foreign power, and was directed solely to protecting American lives and property that "may be" endangered. This "may be" instead of "is," opens the way to occupation of Chinese cities where revolutionary strikes might aid the nationalist cause.

Chinese Are On Guard. Experts on Chinese affairs, however, point out that American intervention cannot fail, in China, to provoke the Chinese to further nationalist sentiment, and to bring down to ruin the reputation of the Washington government as a sympathizer with Chinese hopes of national independence. The use of American marines to overawe the sweating toilers in the factory district of Shanghai, at the moment when their militarist overlords are dissolving, will obviously strengthen the radical element in the nationalist government, which has predicted that all the imperialist powers would act alike in the crisis.

MEXICAN ENVOY QUITS POSITION IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 6.—Fear that Coolidge intends to increase the tension between the United States and Mexico during the congressional recess was strengthened when it was learned that Manuel M. C. Tellez, the Mexican ambassador to the United States was recalled and was already on his way to report to President Calles.

Ambassador Tellez refused to reveal the reasons for his departure but it is reported that it is due to a request for his recall by the state department for alleged propaganda in favor of his government. The ambassador could rightfully be accused of defending the actions of his government against the oil trust attacks but hitherto this has been considered one of the functions of a Mexican representative.

Nothing to Say. Questioned regarding the answer of the recent United States note given to Mexico, the contents of which are being kept secret, Mr. Tellez said he had absolutely nothing to say, nor would he comment on whether Mexico plans to answer. It is believed in diplomatic circles that Ambassador Tellez will confer with President Calles with regard to this note.

Asked as to the rumored lifting of the embargo on arms, which were it to take place, would plunge Mexico into civil war, Tellez merely shook his head.

"I refuse to answer any and all questions concerning official matters," said Tellez. "So many rumors have been set afloat by the newspapers and so much has been made up, that I have nothing to say."

SIGMAN AGENTS WOULD CORRUPT CLOAKMAKERS THEY SENT TO PRISON

Heroic Victims of International Expose Dirty Tricks of Gang; Stand Firm for Joint Board

Sigman agents, past masters of corruption, not content with the havoc they have played with the needle workers' unions, are now trying to corrupt the very workers they sent to prison. Joseph Perlman, of the Ladies' Garment Workers', speaking for a group of class war prisoners now in Sing Sing due to the activities of the reactionary International leaders of the I. L. G. W., reveals in a letter the efforts of the Sigman crowd to corrupt him and fellow-prisoners. Perlman tells how Sigman agents have approached the imprisoned cloakmakers with proposals to free them if they will turn against the Joint Board officers who have loyally carried out the wishes of the rank and file. His letter follows:

My dear Comrade Hynah and all Cloakmakers:

We have received your letters and telegrams. It certainly gave us great encouragement, and satisfaction to know of your devotion and activities for our great cause. There is no need to be thankful to us, because we all are doing our duties.

Perhaps you know already of the tricks of Sigman's blackmail agents. Wanting to take advantage of our sufferings for their own devilish purpose they propose help to us through dark forces. Those who by means of shameful provocation caused our misfortune are now coming to us offering their help providing we agree to sign a letter which they have prepared for us. This letter is supposed to be written to and sent to them in our name, that we fully regret our previous conduct, and now we ask them to help us to be freed. We are to say that we are waiting for the moment

when we will be able to tell all cloakmakers what sort of thieves and robbers the leaders of the Joint Board are and that we were misled by them, and everything else.

When these Sigmanists, these fascist heroes came to us with their shameful propositions, we turned our backs to them. We made them understand that not all who suffer for an ideal and principle of pure democracy, will accept such shameful offers from these autocratic prostitutes and those who sold their souls to these autocrats for a few pennies. We ask no help or mercy from any of those kind.

We only do our duty as workers, we all know that the history of the labor movement which is full of betrayers and martyrs, that for one inch of progress we pay heavy with our blood and our wives and children.

Comrades, all struggles require for a great cause, and there is nothing that can scare us from fighting a pure democratic union for the workers and not for business bureaucrats.

We want a union of our own, where we can elect our own representatives, our own leaders. We must fight like brave soldiers on the battle field and never lay down our arms until we make a thorough cleaning out of all rotten cliques which hold themselves in power with the support of gangsters, provocations and all other dark forces. We must not rest until we have a union that will be led by the workers and for the workers.

With Comradely greetings and good wishes,

We remain yours,

JOSEPH PERLMAN.

Ledger No. 79448.

ELECTION CRAFT TO BE ELECTION ISSUE THIS YEAR

Filibuster Ruins Cal's Economy Camouflage

WASHINGTON, March 6.—The national issue of election corruption will be carried to the American people this summer and forced into the 1928 presidential campaign. It was learned today, by the activities of the Red Campaign Fund Committee and a democratic-insurgent alliance.

The sixty-ninth congress, which died at the end of a filibuster's noose, bequeathed this issue to the two major parties. The fact that the senate refused to settle the problem itself only enhanced the importance of the issue.

Impound Ballots.

The Reed committee definitely committed itself to a campaign of activity by ordering the impounding of ballots in four additional counties of Pennsylvania, Delaware, Schuylkill, Luzerne and Lackawanna. Senator Reed (D) of Missouri, chairman, announced the step was taken at the request of William B. Wilson, democrat, who has contested the election of Senator William S. Vare (R) of Pennsylvania. The decision to seize the ballots, he added, was unanimous, being approved by three republican members of the committee.

There are rumors that the committee may investigate the wholesale barring of the Negroes from the polls in the southern states.

Financial Confusion.

The fact that congress spent its last days in a series of filibusters resulted in a failure to pass the \$93,716,000 deficiency bill. The cabinet of "Economic Cal" has as a matter of policy budgeted on a deficiency basis. This gives opportunity for the administration to claim great savings of the taxpayers' money, and then later, quietly slip through a "deficiency bill" to make up the amounts desired. This time the trick failed, and chaos is the result.

The Innocent Suffer. Five hundred thousand veterans of early wars, widows and children, will be denied about \$37,000,000 in pension payments during May and June. These suspended payments will be made in July from the next fiscal year's appropriation.

Thousands of world war veterans will be granted loans by the veterans' bureau on their adjusted compensation certificates, although the loans must be deferred until April 1. Insurance funds will be diverted to this use up to the amount available.

Army Preserved. Threatened discharge of 92,144 officers and men from the army will be averted by readjusting other war department funds and incurring deficits. Army housing projects and certain other plans will be deferred.

Development work on four western reclamation projects will be delayed until appropriations can be obtained from the next congress.

Free seed distribution in drought stricken regions of the middle northwest, hit by the failure of an \$8,600,000 appropriation, will be carried out with other moneys of the department of agriculture.

Read The Daily Worker Every Day

CHINESE SPEAKER TELLS IRISH OF COUNTRY'S AIMS

Nationalists Would Free All Oppressed

Samuel Sha, member of the editorial staff of the Chinese Nationalist Daily told an audience of Irish workers last Friday evening in Bryant Hall, that the Chinese revolutionary forces would sound the death knell of British and all other imperialisms in China and that the freedom of all subject and oppressed peoples was as dear to the hearts of the Chinese revolutionists as the freedom of China itself.

Mr. Sha, the principal speaker, was greeted with cheers by the audience. He told those present that the British government forced the opium drug on the Chinese at the point of the gun, that all imperialist powers were out to rob the people of that country and that the government of the Soviet Union alone was the true friend of the Chinese people.

Promise Of Support.

The meeting was held under the auspices of the Irish Workers' Republican Alliance. Joseph O'Byrne, secretary of the organization read letters from Irish radical groups in Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago and San Francisco pledging support of the objects of the alliance, which are support of the movement for freedom for the workers in Ireland and for a progressive political and industrial policy for the workers in the United States.

Other speakers were William F. Dunne, editor of THE DAILY WORKER, Pat Devine and T. J. O'Flaherty. The I. W. R. A. is planning to hold a meeting at an early date with Professor Scott Nearing as the speaker on the "Decline of the British Empire."

Comrades and Fellow Workers:

After a year's heroic struggle of the Passaic textile workers, the mill barons were forced to submit to a union in the textile industry of Passaic. They are however putting obstacles in the way of maintaining such an organization. Although the strike is almost over, they are taking the workers back very slowly, with the result that thousands of families are without means of existence. Their children are hungry.

There are many families whose sole supporters were sent to jail for long periods because of their activities in the strike. You must come to their rescue. Relief must go on with full speed!

The General Relief Committee, who is maintaining a few food stores in Passaic, appeals to all those who have taken milk coupons to send in their money as soon as possible, no matter how much you have collected. Send the money immediately to the General Relief Committee, 799 Broadway, Room 225, also ask for more coupons to sell.

The office is open from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. daily.

GENERAL RELIEF COMMITTEE

BUY THE DAILY WORKER
AT THE NEWSTANDS

American Economic Life

By WALLPROL

WALL ST. GLOMS SURPLUS CASH IS EASY PICKINGS IN FLOWING FAST TO BIG SPECULATIONS LATIN AMERICA

100% Profits Quick if You Know How

Poor dumb workers. If only they'd quit their badly paid, despised labor in shop, mill and factory and listen to the advice of The Financial World, how much better off they'd be. Listen—

If you had followed that paper's advice in October last year, you'd be sitting pretty now with a profit of more than 100 per cent. And that on borrowed money.

For example— Say you'd thrown a mere \$2,400 into Wheeling-Lake Erie. Of that only \$1,200 need have been in cash with the rest on margin, representing your gamble that the stock wouldn't flop. You could have cleared out on February 23 for \$6,500, leaving a pretty little clean-up of \$4,100 or as much as you might make by hard work in two years. Only you didn't have sense enough to follow Financial World's advice—or the money either.

Some Predicting Is Easy.

The financial quacks are cleaning up plenty of money nowadays by this sort of "prediction." In a rising market, characteristic of Coolidge-Mellon administration of the government in behalf of Wall Street since 1923, most of the stocks are bound to go up. Thus it can be seen that the predictor's job isn't a terribly hard one. Where prediction becomes tough, is in foreseeing the crash which is bound to come. Stocks that run up the clock hickory duck, must come a-running down too, some day. And just when will "the day" arrive?

The best minds don't know, and the bestest of them admit it. Of course old Judge Gary will keep on squawking "prosperity" until he kicks off and the National Bureau of Economic Research will continue dividing 90 billions of dollars annual national income among 44,500,000 actively employed persons and striking an "average income" which doesn't exist. Ask the coal miner, the textile worker, the steel worker just how much "prosperity" he sees at home.

Big Slump in Coal Certain as Surplus Stocks Accumulate

With stocks on the ground between 60,000,000 and 70,000,000 tons, the coal trade is slumping in anticipation of prolonged shutdowns this spring and summer. The union mines will be shut down some time in event of a strike, and very probably will shut down if there is none, because of the falling off in domestic consumption while the industries use up the huge accumulated surplus, gathered for the strike.

To the miner it looks like a choice between Scylla and Charybdis, or more plainly, between the devil and the deep sea. This is the situation with Lewis leadership, but under vital progressive leadership, the complexion of the coal strike could be changed overnight by pulling out West Virginia. Labor foes are counting on West Virginia staying at work under the Lewis regime. With a non-union production of 7,000,000 tons weekly against needs of 10,000,000, supplied from the big surplus, anti-laborites see the strike as a farce. If West Virginia comes out, there will be a really serious drama on the boards.

One lesson emerges from the wreck engineered by Lewis and his crowd of union-wreckers. The United Mine Workers cannot exist in any effective way with the industry half-union must conquer West Virginia, or it will go out of business in Ohio, Indiana and Western Pennsylvania within a few years. Nanny pambly New York liberals, forward-thinkers and best-wishers who stayed on the fence in the recent effort of John Brophy and the rank and file to save the union from catastrophe, are beginning to see the light. As usual the liberals woke up too late.

But America's coal miners, under firm militant leadership, will work their way out of the mess Lewis has plunged them into, whether erstwhile liberals and coal programmers bestir themselves or not. A good strong trade union movement is in the cards, the tired, depressed and discouraged liberals to the contrary notwithstanding. And the workers and the intellectual elements which choose to fight with them will win the day.

Read The Daily Worker Every Day

With Marine-Backing, Capital Is Confident

This year sees a great decline in American investments in Europe with a consequent increase in the flow of gold and capital to Latin America. The Equitable Trust, for example in its latest security list invites you to invest in no less than five current Latin American securities.

The Argentine Nation's 6% gold bonds are recommended because that country is "considered the best credit risk in South America." Stability, law'n order, and that sort of thing, you know.

The Caja de Credito Hipotecaria, which is merely the Mortgage Bank of Chile, also wants to peddle some 6% gold notes, yielding 6.30%. Inasmuch as they bear the "unconditional guarantee as to principal, interest and sinking fund by indorsement of the Republic of Chile," the blood-thirsty outfit which has been deporting Communists to lonely Pacific Islands, workers needn't trouble themselves about investing in this sort of thing.

On the other hand, you'll have to buy your Bolivian gold bonds on faith, hope and credit. They are 8% gold notes, a highly speculative return. "These bonds," declares the Equitable in a tactful way, "are suitable for an investor who has faith in the possibilities and the future of our South American neighbors."

Herbie Hoover's Department of Commerce is much more realistic about the whole Latin American affair than the State Department, according to the Wall Street Journal. Says that paper: "Commerce Department studies of trade relations between the United States and Latin America bring to light more clearly the practical basis for American concern over affairs in Nicaragua and Mexico than have the expressions of policy emanating from the State Department."

In a report entitled "Latin American Trade" which you can get free, gratis and for nothing from Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C., Dr. Julius Klein, director of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, analyzes the growth of trade relations between the Americas and its relation to Europe. Follow Latin America carefully, in season and out. The intelligent worker with some spare time will even learn to read, if not to speak, Spanish. With loans more than \$300,000,000 last year and trade over the billion mark, our relations with Latin America are going to be more and more interesting as the years go on.

John Farmer Buying Machinery Which Is Robbing Him of Work

That the machine is kicking the farmer in the pants and off the farm is no news to DAILY WORKER readers. But there is humor in the Wall Street Journal's analysis that as a result, the "farmer is making progress." In 1925 there were 600,000 tractors on farms and today there are probably 600,000.

Not only does McNary-Haugenism look foolish to the WSJ, but also proposals for diversification of crops, more co-operation and better methods. It is not a question of the cotton grower cutting down his cotton crop to raise more meat. He can raise more meat and more cotton at the same time.

With one billion dollars in machinery purchased in the last three years, the farmers are facing much the same problem as the industrial worker is not himself buying the machinery that puts him out of work.

And what is the Journal's solution? The good old one of dog eat dog. Those who cannot survive must get out and look for a livelihood elsewhere. Just where, the Journal knows not, but hopes that some way will be found eventually. A good many millions have starved to death waiting for "eventuality."

Suicide Craze Hits England. LONDON, March 6.—Agitation for a government inquiry into the causes of rapidly increasing suicide in England has gained impetus by the suicide of Rees Davis, 20, an undergraduate at Corpus Christi College, Cambridge University.

With the suicide rate increasing so rapidly that it has now reached one out of sixty-five in the deaths of males over twenty in England and Wales, the house of commons has given some attention to the matter.

THE DAILY WORKER

Published by the DAILY WORKER PUBLISHING CO.
Daily, Except Sunday
83 First Street, New York, N. Y. Phone, Orchard 1680

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By mail (in New York only): By mail (outside of New York):
\$8.00 per year \$4.50 six months \$6.00 per year \$3.50 six months
\$2.50 three months \$2.00 three months

Address all mail and make out checks to
THE DAILY WORKER, 33 First Street, New York, N. Y.
J. LOUIS ENGBAHL { Editors
WILLIAM F. DUNNE {
BERT MILLER { Business Manager

Entered as second-class mail at the post-office at New York, N. Y., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Advertising rates on application.

Lewis Surrenders to the Coal Barons; The "Save the Union" Bloc Must Take the Lead

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, has stated to the press, in order "to reassure the public," that there will be no strike in the bituminous fields on April 1 when the Jacksonville agreement expires.

The heartfelt concern for the feelings of the dear "public" manifested by Lewis is in direct contrast to his care for the interests of the miners.

What Lewis has done by this announcement of his policy is to issue a blank check to the coal barons. Knowing that if strikes occur they will get no support from the UMWA officialdom, the operators can and will begin their attack on wages and working conditions of the miners even before the contract ends.

The actions of the Lewis machine at the Indianapolis convention forecast some such maneuver by officialdom even though it adopted the slogan of "no backward step." The negotiations between union officials and the coal operators in Miami served only to show that the Lewis machine was following closely the operators' policy of agreement of both sides to an increase of production and lowering of wage charges—more production with less men.

Lewis has surrendered to the coal barons. This is the inevitable result of the policy he has followed since he succeeded Hayes as president of the Union. He has initiated and carried out an expulsion campaign against all the most devoted and militant elements in the union beginning with Alex Howat. He has systematically destroyed the morale of the membership by his continual persecutions and by allowing thousands of miners to be driven from the union fields and the industry while the coal barons were "normalizing" production.

While Lewis was doing all in his power to crush the traditional militancy of the union membership the coal barons were expanding the non-union fields until today they produce from 65 to 70 per cent of the total tonnage. The union has decreased steadily in numbers even losing 19,000 members in the last six months when all coal production records were broken.

The United Mine Workers faces the same problem now but in more urgent form that it faced three years ago—organization of the unorganized fields. The Lewis machine has made the most disastrous failure possible in this direction. Not only has it failed to organize West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee but it has either lost entirely or seriously weakened union fields like Ohio, western Pennsylvania, eastern Pennsylvania, Canada, etc.

The program of the "Save the Union" bloc is to launch an intensive organization drive in the non-union territories, refuse to accept any wage cut and strike if wage cuts are made. The life of the union depends upon struggle against the operators in both union and non-union fields.

Lewis says nothing of an organization drive. No preparations are being made for such a campaign except by the "Save the Union" bloc, and this can be taken to mean only that Lewis has surrendered this part of the union program as well.

The UMWA will be cut to pieces if Lewis is allowed to have his way. The various operators' associations will start an assault on wages or working conditions or both. The inevitable rank and file strikes will be scattered and therefore ineffective and the membership will continue to decrease.

The Lewis machine has wrecked the miners' union. The last statement by Lewis is an admission of this fact.

We have said day after day that Lewis would betray the miners and the miners' union, that he would fight no one except the militant membership and that his policy led straight to disruption and destruction.

Because we have told the truth about the Lewis machine and its menace to the miners' union, its officials and publicists have expelled miners who are members of the Communist Party and have accused us of being enemies of the union.

The miners are now in a position to judge who fights for their interests and it certainly is not the Lewis machine.

To save the UMWA the non-union fields must be organized. The immediate task of the "Save the Union" bloc is to force the Lewis machine to begin the campaign at once and to show by the organization of mines that are now non-union, as in western Pennsylvania, that the UMWA is weak because its leadership is reactionary, corrupt and playing the game operators want it to play.

The "Save the Union" bloc must take the lead in the struggle against the coal barons' attempt to smash the union.

Preparation for War in the Imperialist Camp

The London correspondent of the New York Herald-Tribune writes:

"The powder barrel is well stocked in Europe, and stranger things have happened than that China should apply the match."

One cannot read the news of the day from foreign offices and state departments without realizing that there is occurring, hastened by the ever increasing imperialist conflicts, a whole series of incidents whose inevitable outcome is another world war unless imperialism suffers defeat at the hands of the masses before it can initiate the blood-bath.

A few outstanding events will corroborate the above statement:

(1) The French government adopts a law making compulsory the mobilization of the whole population—men, women and children above a certain age—in the event of war. This is the first measure of its kind to be placed on the statute books of a capitalist nation.

(a) Another law has just been passed authorizing the fortification of the entire eastern frontier of France, providing for a complete system of entrenchments, barbed wire entanglements, bombproof shelters, the necessary artillery, etc. The project is to cost 7,000,000,000 francs.

(2) Great Britain has taken over Poland as a base against the Soviet Union and is trying to draw Lithuania into the Balkan

Baltic alliance. Britain has superseded France as the militarist director of the small nations composing the "cordon sanitaire"—the line of buffer states between western Europe and the Soviet Union.

(a) Austen Chamberlain, the British foreign minister, is either in Berlin or on his way there to attempt to secure German repudiation of the Rapallo treaty with the Soviet Union providing for German neutrality in the event of war.

(b) Britain is entrenching her forces around Shanghai—outside the foreign concession—is sending a known total of 40,000 troops with full equipment and has a huge fleet in the Far East. Reliable reports are to the effect that Britain is preparing for a three-year campaign in China.

Great Britain's policy in China has increased the tension at every point of contact in two spheres (a) between the imperialist nations and the Soviet Union and (b) between the imperialist nations themselves.

(3) The troop and warship movements of the United States are on a scale explainable only by the theory that the state and war departments see war as a possibility of the immediate future. (a) The armed march of 1,200 U. S. marines through the streets of Shanghai is no routine incident but an important international demonstration for the purpose first of intimidating the Chinese masses and second of impressing other imperialist powers with the determination of America to resist being pushed into position inferior to that of Britain and Japan in China.

(4) The recent increase in the amount of foreign news carried by all capitalist papers is an infallible indication of the rapid upward trend of international conflicts.

The growing tension in the imperialist world is concealed somewhat by hypocritical words in favor of disarmament and other diplomatic subterfuges. But the burden of militarism is growing heavier each day and, as in the United States, where radio communication control is handed over to control of a former admiral, decisive industrial enterprises are being put on a war basis.

Imperialism is sleeping on its arms ready to awake for slaughter at the first call of the master class.

The workers and farmers of America and all other sections of the population honestly opposed to war for Wall Street must be prepared to resist any and all attempts to open hostilities.

Hands Off China and withdrawal of all armed forces from the Far East is the minimum demand that must be made at this time.

The Imperialist Menace in China

Naval and military concentration in and around Shanghai by the imperialist powers is going forward at a rate that indicates something far more sinister than "protection of lives and property."

According to the New York Tribune correspondent Great Britain is arranging for a force of 40,000 troops, and barracks are being built for a minimum stay of three years. These preparations are proof that the British foreign office regards the Chinese situation as of major political and military importance. British imperialism in China no longer proceeds on the theory that a colonial punitive expedition is all that is required.

That these preparations are in direct contradiction with British pronouncements to the effect that the foreign office waits only for the establishment of a stable government in China to which recognition can be accorded is of little significance other than to give further proof of hypocrisy.

The People's government (Kuomintang) does not lack stability. On the contrary it is far too well established to suit Britain's rulers.

Nor is the United States backward in a display of force. According to dispatches there are now 13 American battle craft of various kinds in Shanghai harbor and American marines and sailors have been landed. Japan is sending two additional warships.

British fortifications have been extended far outside the boundaries of the international settlement. It can be said with certainty that Britain is mobilizing not only to hold Shanghai against the Peoples' government but against other nations as well. Britain would prefer joint action against the new China but failing this is committed to a diehard militarist policy.

Just as Britain's forces are in China for conquest if possible so are the American forces in readiness to strike a blow for American imperialism against all rivals if future developments make such a policy profitable.

There is a tendency even among American revolutionists to underestimate the danger to the world's working class inherent in the Chinese situation as it becomes more and more apparent that without armed intervention on a big scale the Chinese masses will defeat imperialism and its native allies. These dangers are:

(1) Intervention itself by one or more imperialist powers with Great Britain as the most dangerous aggressor at the moment. On a big enough scale intervention could postpone the liberation of China for a considerable period and stop completely the work of education, organization and industrialization of China which is beginning under the Peoples' government.

(2) A world war arising out of the struggle for the privilege of exploiting China.

The daily increase of imperialist forces in the Far East is evidence that both of the above possible developments are being discussed in the foreign offices of the great powers. The progress of diplomatic debate is marked by the movement of battleships and troops on the world chess-board.

World imperialism faces defeat in China. Even the biased news carried by the capitalist press indicates that the alliance of the northern war-lords against the Peoples' government has collapsed. The militarists have found it impossible to hold their troops in the face of their known connection with the imperialists—Britain especially. The Peking government no longer makes even the pretense of speaking for China. There is no government in China but the Kuomintang.

Recognition of these realities would be followed automatically by recognition of the Peoples' government by the powers if they desired nothing more than a stable regime in China. Withdrawal of battleships and troops would mean that the Peoples' government would rule all China in a brief period.

It will do so in any case no matter how long and bloody the struggle is. 400,000,000 people, organized and led by a skilled and disciplined political party like the Kuomintang, cannot be defeated.

Like the Mediterranean area in 1912, like the Balkans in 1914, but on a far larger scale, the Far East now is a powder magazine which can be exploded by accident or design. The only protection against another imperialist war lies in the complete victory of the Peoples' government in alliance with the Soviet Union, constant vigilance and militancy on the part of the labor and revolutionary movements of the imperialist countries and support by them of the two great bulwarks against world imperialism—the workers' and peasants' government of the Soviet Union and the Chinese revolution.

MANY SPEAK AT MEMORIALS TO C. E. RUTHENBERG

The Programs Grow As Meetings Are Arranged

(Continued from Page One)
provided by Lithuanian, Russian, Ukrainian and Lettish organizations. Similar memorial meetings are being arranged all over the state. Memorial meeting in Springfield, Mass., will be held on Wednesday, March 16th with Comrade G. S. Shklar as the principal speaker.

Philadelphia.
The workers of Philadelphia will commemorate the death of our leader Comrade Ruthenberg, on Friday, March 11th, at 8 p. m., at the Labor Institute, 810 Locust Street.

The speakers will be Bertram D. Wolfe of New York, J. O. Bentall, district organizer of Philadelphia district, Irvin Green for the Young Workers League and a representative of the Young Pioneers. The Freiheit Gesangs Verein will sing the memorial song—"Our Leader." A fitting musical program has been arranged.

The workers of Philadelphia knew Comrade Ruthenberg well, his self sacrificing devotion to the cause of the working class, and will not fail to pay their last tribute to him.

In Youngstown, Ohio, the memorial meeting will also take place on Friday, March 11.

Pittsburg Meetings.
Workers of Pittsburg will hold their meeting on March 12, at Labor Lyceum, at 8 p. m. In Los Angeles the same date, in the afternoon, Minneapolis will have a meeting, and, still on the thirteenth, in the evening, there will be one in St. Paul.

The Ruthenberg memorial meeting in Buffalo is set for Sunday, March 13, at 8 p. m., at Elmwood Music Hall.

In Duluth the memorial meeting will be on March 14, and in Superior on March 15.

Read The Daily Worker Every Day

Fraud Charge In Local 38 Election

(Continued from Page One)
of Local 38, if the fraud charges are proven true, that new elections will be ordered by the investigating committee.

27 Not Allowed to Vote.
"We must also call your attention to the unfair discrimination against twenty-seven members of our local who have been allowed to vote and whose votes were not counted on the ground that these members have not yet joined the sick fund. These members appeared before the membership committee, were given books through the regular procedure, and were allowed to pay dues."

"They were taken in during the organization campaign, at a reduced rate, as is customary in unorganized trades, and as will be necessary, particularly in our trade, where we work with an element that has never been in a union. We believe that this discrimination against these members will be very harmful to our future progress amongst this category of workers."

Participated in Election for Committee.
"These members participated in the voting for the members of the election objection committee and in the voting on other questions in connection with the elections and if the ruling is to hold good that their votes are not legitimate, then the entire procedure previous to the elections must be considered illegal."

"We are sorry that in our local union such a situation has arisen that officers have been elected by fraud and that the election objection committee is not in a position to come to the members with a unanimous report that the officers have been elected in a regular and honest, clean way and that they cannot have the full confidence and prestige that regularly elected officials have the right to expect upon entering office."

(Signed) ELECTION OBJECTION COMMITTEE: H. Karp, chairman; M. Forman, A. Forman, S. Packer, S. Rosenfeld.

Textile Industry Is Sinking Deeper Into Competitive Morass

Like the cotton spinning industry in New England, the woolen textile business is still suffering from the acute trade depression. American Woolen Co. reports an operating loss of \$2,000,000 although the figure largely may conceal a real profit. Profits for the first quarter are being paid out of surplus accumulated from fat years.

Competition of southern mills in the cotton line, chaos in production and boom in rayon and silk are among reasons assigned by the textile operators for the depression. One "remedy" is for the prosperous mills to buy out the looms of the bankrupt concerns, tossing them on the junk pile to keep the industry from being over-equipped. This bright idea, embracing the destruction of private property, aptly illustrates the keen-

DRAMA

BROADWAY BRIEFS.

"The Mystery Ship," by Edgar M. Schoenberg and Milton Silver, is scheduled to open at the Garrick Theatre Monday night, March 14.

"Menace," an Oriental drama by Arthur M. Brilliant, is in rehearsal and will be presented here in a fortnight by James E. Kenny Productions. In the cast are Jack Roseleigh, Pauline MacLean, Eve Casanova, Tom Reynolds, Maud Durand, Joseph Granby, Tom Burroughs and Wryley Birch.

"Honeymooning on High" by Hatcher Hughes, with Reginald Sheffield, Carol Humphreys, J. C. Nugent and Lorin Baker in the cast, will be produced here in two weeks by Max Brown.

Following the opening tonight of "Inheritors" by Susan Glaspell, at the 14th Street Theatre, the Civic Repertory Players will present "Cradle Song" on Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday nights and at a special matinee Friday afternoon; "Master Builder" Thursday night and "Three Sisters" at the Saturday matinee. "Inheritors" will be repeated Wednesday afternoon and Saturday night.

Zoe Akins' new play will be ushered in at the Morocco Theatre tonight. Helen Ware, David Hawthorne, Miriam Hopkins, Roberta Beatty and Ulrich Haupt head the cast.

"Daisy Mayme," the George Kelly comedy, will begin a week's engagement at the Bronx Opera House tonight. The cast includes Jessie Busley, Carlton Brickert, Alma Kruger, Josephine Hull, Madge Evans, Frank Rowan, Nadea Hall and Roy Fant. Mary Nash in "Birds of Passage," will play the Bronx Opera the week of March 14.

"Loud Speaker," the New Playwrights Theatre first production will be played at the 52nd Street Theatre tonight and tomorrow night. "Earth" opens Wednesday night and will continue until March 14th, when the Lawson play returns.

Eric Titus, tenor, has been added to the cast of "Gay Paree" at the Winter Garden.

VAUDEVILLE THEATRES

MOSS' BROADWAY

Frank and Milton Britton's Band with Roy Loomis; Irving Newhoff and Dode Phelps; Joe Mack and Gail Rossiter in "A Modern Occurrence," Four Bell Boys.

PALACE

Elliott Dexter and Co., in "Gentlemen Prefer...," by Clyde North; Eva Puck and Sam White; Jack Smith; Ben Bernie and his Orchestra; Dora and Rochelle, with Pepino and Dilworth and the Concert Quartette; Jean La Crosse, Fred Allen and Bert Yorke; Mr. Fink and Mr. Smith; Ed and Jennie Rooney.

HIPPODROME

"Radiance," presented by Prof. J. Poppe of Holland; Marguerite and Frank Gill; Jean Granes, assisted by Charles Granes and Tito and Le Fiore; Dotson Buzzington's Rubie Band.

BUY THE DAILY WORKER AT THE NEWSSTANDS

AMUSEMENTS

new PLAYWRIGHTS theatre

52d St. Thea. 205 W. 52d. Columbus 7393

LOUDSPEAKER

By John Howard Lawson

PLYMOUTH Theatre, West 45th St.

Mon. Tues. Wed. Fri. Mat. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30

GILBERT & SULLIVAN'S HAWTHORNE AMES

Opera Co. E. PIRATES OF PENZANCE

Thursday Evenings Only. "Tolant"

EARL CARROLL Vanities

Earl Carroll Theatre, 7th Ave. & 50th St.

Mat. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30

HARRIS THEA West 42nd St.

Twice Daily, 2:30 & 8:30

WHAT PRICE GLORY

Mat. (exc. Sat.) 5:00-11. Evens. 5:00-8:30

BROADWAY

ROADHURST in 44th St. Evens. 5:00-11. Sat. 2:30

Theatre Guild Acting Company in BROTHERS KARAMAZOV

Week Mar. 14-Brothers Karamazov

GUILD THEA., W. 53 St. Evens. 8:15

Mat. Thurs. & Sat. 2:15

THE SILVER CORD

Week March 14-The Silver Cord

Golden Th. 58, E. of B'y Circle

Mat. Thurs. & Sat. 5:00-8:30

mindfulness and aggressiveness of the world's leading business class.

Another keen idea, equally brilliant, is for the woolen men to spend \$1,000,000 on what is now known as an "educational" campaign through advertising to make consumers wool-conscious.

On the other hand the Cotton Textile Institute is instituting a counter-blast in the newspapers and magazines to prove that cotton is undeniably the best cloth of garments. All of which is quietly satis-

EGON BRECHER



Will have a leading role in "Inheritors," the new Susan Glaspell play, opening at the 14th Street Theatre tonight.

On the Screen

The film feature at Moss' Broadway this week is "Love's Greatest Mistake," adapted from the story of Frederic Arnold Kummer. Evelyn Brent, William Powell and Josephine Dunn have important roles.

The Capitol Theatre is showing this week the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, "The Taxi Dancer," picture of Robert Torry Shannon's novel of the same name. The players include: Joan Crawford, Owen Moore, Rockliffe Fellowes, Marc MacDermott, Douglas Gilmore, Gertrude Astor, Bert Roach, Claire McDowell and William Orland.

"Rubber Tires" is the film attraction at the Hippodrome this week, featuring Bessie Love and Harrison Ford. The cast also includes May Robson, Erwin Connelly, Junior Coghlan, John Patrick and Clarence Burton.

Douglas McLean is being starred in "Let It Rain," at the Paramount Theatre. He is supported by Shirley Mason. As a part of the stage program which the Paramount is featuring this week, Gertrude Ederle, conqueror of the channel, assisted by Helen Wainwright and Aileen Rignin, swimming stars, will appear in a huge glass tank.

"Metropolis" the spectacular UFA production which has been in the hands of the Paramount organization in this country for about a year, is now at the Rialto Theatre. The picture was directed by Fritz Lang, maker of "Siegfried," and has a German cast.

Charlie Chaplin in "Pay Day," and "The New Enchantment" are the features at the Fifth Avenue Playhouse this week.

Gilda Gray has signed a contract with Samuel Goldwyn to make one picture each year for five years. Gil Boag, Miss Gray's husband and manager, is completing negotiations for the film rights to "Marie Odile," Edward Knoblock's play.

Neighborhood Playhouse

Pinwheel

466 Grand St. Drydock 7615

Every Eve. (Except Mon.). Mat. Sat.

WALLACK'S W. 42 St. Evens. 8:30

Mat. Wed. & Sat.

What Anne Brought Home

A New Comedy Drama

ELTINGER A. H. Woods presents

Thea., W. 42 St. Evens. 8:30. Mat. Wed. & Sat. 2:30

Civic Repertory Cor. 6 Av. & 14 St.

Tel. Watkins 7767

"EVA LE GALLIENNE"

Sat. Mat. "THE MASTER BUILDER"

Saturday Night... "THREE SISTERS"

The LADDER

Now in its 5th MONTH

WALDORF, 50th St. East of H'way. Mat. Wed. & Sat.

Bronx Opera House 149th Street

Pop. Prices. Mat. Wed. & Sat.

Rosalie Stewart presents

"DAISY MAYME"

Roll in the Subs For The DAILY WORKER.

tying to the rayon interests, who are booming production and boosting profits to a fare-you-well.

Bronx I. L. D.—March 7.

The final meeting before the bazaar of the International Labor Defense will be held by the Bronx English Branch, Monday, March 7, at 8:30 p. m., at 1347 Boston Road. Bring all donations and contributions for the bazaar with you to this meeting.

This Page Will Be a Special Working Women's Section on Tuesday, March 8. Come to the Big Meeting in Central Opera House, 8 P. M. Tuesday

DRAG GARMENT WORKER OUT OF BED; FRAME-UP

Katz, Tool of Sigman,
Arrested Rosenberg

Another frame-up of an innocent worker, by the traitorous officials of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union was revealed when at midnight Friday, Morris Rosenberg of 2700 Bronx Park East, was dragged from his bed and placed under arrest on the complaint of Louis Katz, who caused the arrest of Aaron Wortuna on Thursday.

Katz charged that Rosenberg was one of the auto full of men who attacked him on February 24th. When he made the complaint against Wortuna on Thursday, just the day before Wortuna was to appear against members of Frenchy's gang who had severely beaten him, Katz declared that although he was certain that five or six men were in the party that attacked him, Wortuna was the only one he could identify.

Changed His Mind.

By Friday, he declared he could identify another one. Probably his memory will very soon improve so that he can select any other whom the International officials have reason to want to place under arrest.

Morris Rosenberg, who was arrested Friday is one of three workers of the Reisman, Rothman & Beaver shop who refused to register with the International and were therefore discharged. The shop was called on strike, and has been the scene of many attacks of gangsters upon the pickets.

Katz is also a member of this shop, so of course he could easily identify his fellow-worker Rosenberg.

Rosenberg was arraigned in the Sixth District Court before Judge Flood. He was placed under \$2,000 bail and his case comes up for hearing this morning.

Important Membership Meeting Called for To- Day by District Office

A general membership meeting of all party and league members has been called for Monday evening, March 7th, at 8 p. m. at the Slovak Timberman Hall, Eighth and Fairmount Avenues.

The meeting is called in order that all may be mobilized for the Ruthenberg memorial meeting and for other important immediate work.

A call to all Party and League members has gone out under the signature of the D. O.'s of the Party and League.

Every Party and League member is expected to attend. A large hall has been engaged for this purpose.

Ukrainian Chorus in Full Costume Feature At Housewives' Dance

The Ukrainian Chorus in full costume will feature the annual concert and ball of the United Council of Workingclass Housewives to be held at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St., Saturday night, Mar. 28.

Those acquainted with the good work being done by the Workingclass Housewives, and anxious to give them a hand in putting their annual affair across, can secure tickets from Kate Gitlow, secretary U. C. W. H., in room 237, 80 E. 11th St. Tickets are 50 cents.

Dr. J. Mindel Dr. L. Hendin
Surgeon Dentists
1 UNION SQUARE
Room 803 Phone Stuy. 10119

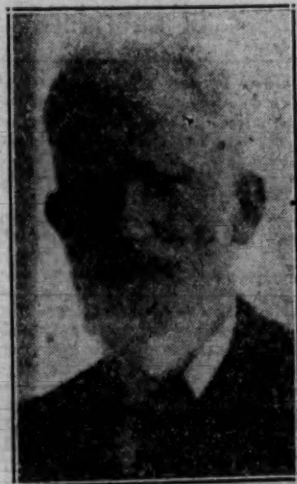
Tel. Orchard 3733
Strictly by Appointment
DR. L. KESSLER
SURGEON DENTIST
48-50 DELANCEY STREET
Cop. Eldridge St. New York

Tel. Lehigh 6022
DR. ABRAHAM MARKOFF
SURGEON DENTIST
Office Hours: 9:30-12 A. M. 2-8 P. M.
Daily Except Friday and Sunday
1249 EAST 115TH STREET
Cor. Second Ave. New York

Sub-Section 4A, assembled Thursday, March 3, 1927,

expresses its deepest sorrow at the death of our best and most militant leader of the American working class, C. E. Ruthenberg. We pledge to close our ranks and follow up the work that found its expression in Comrade Charles F. Ruthenberg.

BERNARD SHAW



Favorite playwright whose "Pygmalion" is being revived by The Theatre Guild.

Rumor That "Pygmalion" Has Been Altered Is Unfounded

Irrespective of the numerous rumors of late that Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" has been altered by several sequences not approved of by the author, the truth is that the Theatre Guild has never once tampered with the script. The only change that has been made by those behind the producing guns is of such little importance that mention of it is not at all necessary. The word "car" has been substituted for "carrriage." Thus Professor Higgins, played capably by Reginald Mason, says to Liza (Lynn Fontanne): "At the end of six months you shall go to Buckingham Palace in a car."

Prior to the opening of "Pygmalion," which the Theatre Guild is reviving this season, the Guild cabled Shaw asking whether they should employ the ending of the printed version of the play or the one that Mrs. Campbell used twelve years ago when she did Liza. Shaw replied that the printed version should be used. He made that emphatic.

It was the version that Mrs. Campbell used that confused some of the scribes whose memories carried them back to the time when Mrs. Campbell entertained audiences with her interpretation of "the good girl who refused to pick up no free and easy ways." On this occasion a tacked-on end was used leaving little or nothing to the imagination. It might be said that this was decidedly against the wishes of Shaw. As a matter of fact, he was so indignant at this liberty exercised by the producer that he stayed away from all rehearsals for a period of two weeks.

The concluding lines read: Higgins: "Oh, by the way, Liza, buy me a pair of reindeer gloves, number eight—"

Liza: "Buy them yourself." Mrs. Higgins: "I'm afraid you've spoiled that girl, Henry. But never mind dear; I'll buy you the gloves." Higgins: "Oh, don't bother. She'll buy 'em all right enough. Good-bye."

Liza and Higgins kiss. Mrs. Higgins runs out. Higgins left alone, rattles his cash in his pockets, chuckles, and disappears himself in a highly self-satisfied manner.

At this point Shaw leaves off and goes into his prose epilogue which states that Liza would always remain the strongest personal influence in her life.

In Mrs. Campbell's period, however, "a happy ending" was added which left out very little, except that Liza and Higgins would eventually be reconciled. There Liza, after the "Oh, don't bother" speech by Higgins, poked her head back through the door and inquired: "What size gloves?"

And Higgins, overjoyed that the little tartar had at last given in, joyfully answered: "Number eight."

Apart from these proofs, however, the Theatre Guild knows too well than to take liberties with any of Shaw's works.

Friends and followers of The DAILY WORKER in particular and theatre-goers in general will have an opportunity the entire week of March 21-27 to form their personal impression of the ending of "Pygmalion" as conceived by Bernard Shaw, when the show will be given at the Guild Theatre on West 52nd Street, under the auspices of The DAILY WORKER.

Roll in the Subs For The DAILY WORKER

RESOLUTION COMMITTEE
L. Braverman,
R. Schwartz.

HUNGARIAN WOMEN PREPARING FOR BAZAAR



Hungarian Women's Council Group is busy preparing for the I. L. D. Bazaar. Children's dresses, knitted goods, crocheted articles, beautiful painted scarfs, dressed dolls, etc., etc., have all been made. Activity during the past few weeks has been tremendous and still is as you will see from the picture. A special drive is on, the results of which will be seen on March 10-13 in the Star Casino. It is expected that two booths will be necessary to display the goods. This group of working women doesn't meet in a useless negative manner—they meet to work for the freedom of class war prisoners and their dependents and their meetings bring results.

TWO COURSES ON TRADE UNION STRATEGY TO BE GIVEN AT NEW YORK WORKERS' SCHOOL

The Workers' School offers a course in the theory and practice of trade unionism, with John J. Ballam as instructor, to begin next Tuesday, March 8, and run for a period of 12 Tuesday nights at 9:15 p. m.

The course aims to make trade unions more effective in their respective organizations, and to give workers an understanding of the problems of the trade union movement.

Another important trade union course of a more advanced nature is offered with Benj. Gitlow as instructor, to be given Monday night at 8 p. m. Its title is "Problems of the Needle Trades," and it will take up the special problems confronting the

Needle Workers Hit Injunction

(Continued from Page One)
manager of the local pointed out that never before in the history of the International had a president framed-up one of his officers as Sigman had done in the case of Goretzky.

Goretzky, who is at present out on \$25,000 bail because of the treachery of the International officials, said he knew that Sigman had made a special effort "to get" him.

"But we must realize," said Goretzky, "that this is not just a fight on me, or a few other individuals. It is not merely a fight on a few locals, or one union. It concerns all unions, for while the reactionary officials are spending their time fighting for power, they are allowing the speed-up system to be introduced in the shops. The workers must fight this, as well as the out-worn craft unionism which helps to perpetuate it."

"Corruption Faces Us."

Louis Hyman, general manager of the New York Joint Board, told the workers the "right wing" spent half its time running around trying to find some corruption with which to charge the progressives.

"But we don't have to hunt for corruption in their ranks," said Hyman. "We find it staring us in the face on every hand."

"The officials of the International have a hard time trying to decide what to do with us anyway. First they say we are expelled—as good as dead. Then they revive us and expel us all over again. That does not do any good; they still have no members, so they imitate the bosses with whom they are on such friendly terms, and they take out an injunction. Apparently we were never dead at all. Back to the Farm."

"But injunctions won't do them any good either. Sigman might as well coat himself licker and go out and start planting his spring crops on the farm."

Both Locals 2 and 35 passed resolutions expressing deep sorrow at the death of Charles E. Ruthenberg.

Expect To Solve Gaffney Case.
Belief that the mystery surrounding the disappearance of four-year-old William Gaffney is near a solution was expressed yesterday after District Attorney Charles J. Dodd took personal action in the case.

SAVE THIS VALUABLE PRIZE COUPON
A Copy of Red Cartoons of 1927, Worth \$1.00
for 50 Cents With 50 of These Coupons
— CUT THIS OUT AND SAVE IT —

RED CARTOONS OF 1927 is even a finer collection of the most recent cartoons of the well-known labor artists—Robert Minor, Fred Ellis, K. A. Suvanto, Art Young, Hay Bales, Jerger, Vose and others. Each picture is large enough to be framed and mounted. The book includes in all 64 of the finest cartoons of the past year. This wonderful volume is not for sale. It is offered only to those who help us to build the Daily Worker.

DAILY WORKER

33 First Street

New York, N. Y.

The Manager's Corner

THE PARTY AND THE DAILY.

A study of the work done in the last few months does not show that the party is taking seriously enough the work of building up The DAILY WORKER. Must we emphasize at this time that The DAILY WORKER is the Party's chief organ and weapon in all its campaigns and activities? Must we call attention to the elementary fact that without a strong DAILY WORKER, the Party cannot succeed? Must we point out that the Party is the backbone and the driving force behind The DAILY WORKER, without which it cannot grow? In the drive for 25,000 readers the Party members must be the shock troops that will put the paper over the top.

This can only be accomplished by organized and systematic work done by every unit and every Party member. The size of The DAILY WORKER circulation figures is a first rate barometer of the extent to which the Party has succeeded, in building its mass influence.

Every Party unit, every city and town, every neighborhood, every large factory must have a dependable comrade or group of comrades in charge of promoting The DAILY WORKER. Carefully and systematically each problem must be studied, patiently and persistently, each problem must be tackled, according to the peculiar difficulties which exist.

In the cities which are open to newsstand circulation, every unit must concentrate upon newsstand inspection and newspaper promotion. In the cities and towns which are not within the zone of our newsstand circulation there should be a steady drive to secure subscriptions. The Party is the mainstay of The DAILY WORKER. It must fulfill its responsibilities as such.—BERT MILLER.

INJUNCTION BRINGS OUT OLD SCARE

(Continued from Page One)

primarily interested in unionism from an economic standpoint for the economic welfare of its members and not as a means for political exploitation or agitation and as a disguise for radicalism in its worst phase have observed the gradual cropping out in the organization of extremely red Communists and professional agitators—small indeed numerically but with a capacity for noise and trouble in inverse ratio to their size. The organization (I. L. G. W. U.) being based on a domestic representative form of government (!!!) it was not an easy matter to scotch this element which had carried out the Muscovite principal of boring from within with a vengeance.

"Procured" A Victory.

"Last year that element procured a number of their faction to be elected to membership in the Joint Board of the City of New York of the 'International' and trouble began. The names of the defendants recall some of the most notorious Communists of the country and it soon became evident that these defendants to a large extent were taking orders not from the members or for the benefit of the members whose economic interest they had 'pledged' themselves to oversee but that they were taking orders from the Workers (Communist) Party in this country, of which they were members or in sympathy therewith, and from their friends of the 'Third Communist Internationale', and that their primary interest were centered in the conversion of the organization into a medium for red agitation and disorder."

Same Old Red Raid.

All of this is inserted with the hope that the court will be frightened by the "red menace" and quickly grant a permanent injunction against these terrible people.

The injunction then goes on to say that, after the Joint Board had called a strike, the International settled it and because of this "arises all the malice and venom of the defendants (Joint Board) to ruin and destroy what they could not control and hesitating this present appeal to the courts."

Then follows the pronouncement put out by the International at the time it first set aside the Joint Board; and this is published as though it were full of truth and facts—instead of lies.

Wild Language.

At the close of this document, Mr. Antonini states that "Hell knows no wrath like that of a beaten Communist. All the law abiding element of the Joint Board acceding to the re-

BUY THE DAILY WORKER
AT THE NEWSSTANDS
MEETING HALLS

Booth Phones: Dry Dock 6612, 7845.
Office Phone: Orchard 5219.
Patronize:
MANHATTAN LYCEUM
Large Halls With Stage for Meetings, Entertainments, Balls, Weddings and Banquets; Cafeteria.
66-68 E. 4th St. New York, N. Y.
Small Meeting Rooms Always Available.

Tel. Dry Dock 5206, 5045, 5201.
I. KITZIN, Prop.
THE ASTORIA
Palatial Ballrooms & Dining Rooms
CATERING A SPECIALTY
62-64 E. 4th St. New York City.

WOMAN or COUPLE to share four-room apartment and receive small wage for care of child; days. Inquire E. Frantz, 6434 Kimbark Avenue, Chicago, Ill. Phone, Hyde Park 3389.

Fifth Freiheit Jubilee

SATURDAY EVENING
APRIL 2nd, 1927

in

MADISON SQUARE

GARDEN

49th Street & 8th Avenue

Freiheit

Gesangs Verein

accompanied by

New York Symphony

Orchestra

will present the poem of the

Russian Revolution

TWELVE

written by Alexander Blok.

Music and Conducted by

JACOMO RIMINI and

SERGEI RODOMSKY in

a special program.

The well-known soprano

ROSA RAISA

in a special program.

This will be her first recital

in New York within the last

2 years.

ALL SEATS RESERVED.

Ruthenberg, in 1920, Told Why U. S. Marines Would March in Shanghai in 1927

By J. LOUIS ENDAHL.

THERE were two processions on Saturday of the great interest and significance to the American working class.

On the other side of the earth, at Shanghai, China, 1,200 American marines from the ships of war, Chaumont and Peconic, marched brazenly and blatantly, with blast of bugle corps and jingo music of brass bands, thru the streets of the great Chinese seaport, one of the largest in the whole world.

In Chicago, there was another march, the quiet tread of thousands of workers past the bier of C. E. Ruthenberg, paying their tribute to one who had not only struggled, but led in the struggle for their release from oppression. They had come to do him honor.

There is some connection between the two processions. The march of the workers in Chicago is the counter-march to "The Parade" in Shanghai, staged as an American imperialist threatening gesture against the workers of the Orient. The strength of the line of march of workers who looked to Ruthenberg for guidance spells the weakness of Wall Street's militarist display against the peoples that American imperialism would subject to its exploitation.

The kept press argues for China, as in Mexico, Nicaragua and other lands that many battleships and thousands of marines are ordered to their posts to "protect American lives" and "defend American interests." It is demanded that the heart-beat of frantic pay-triotism be perfectly attuned to the rolling drumbeat of roaring war. All else is treason. Boldly and bravely, Ruthenberg committed that treason to American imperialism. Concretely it was for trying to halt the march of the American dollar's marines in Shanghai in 1927, that Ruthenberg was ordered to prison in New York City, in 1920.

In the spirit of Leninism, Ruthenberg had analyzed before an astonished jury, a vicious prosecutor and a harlot, red-baiting judge, the development of imperialism, where it was leading and why. It was the clearest explanation of the Communist position that had been made up to that time under similar conditions in this country.

The capitalist overlords must needs hide the truth from the people, so that it would be possible to send marines into every foreign land to support the aggressions of the dollar. That was why they sent Ruthenberg to prison. But that did not still his voice. Nor will death silence it. For his voice takes on added volume as new masses of workers rally to the cause which he championed.

"What is imperialism or imperialist capitalism?" asked I. E. Ferguson, on trial with Ruthenberg before the notorious Judge Bartow S. Weeks. Ferguson is a lawyer and acted as one of Communist counsel. Ruthenberg, before capitalist judge and prosecutor and in face of a hostile jury, gave clear answer:

"Imperialism is that stage of the development of capitalism when the state becomes the agent of the capitalist class in seeking avenues of investment, avenues of exploitation, raw materials and in any other form of capitalist action. It is that period of capitalism when, thru the development of the capitalist system, the perfection of the machinery of production, the surplus in a country has taken on a certain character, that of the exportation of steel or iron, and making the requirement to secure markets for the use of this material, for the disposal of this material.

"In this effort to secure markets for the sale of these materials unexploited territories are sought and the governments become the agents of the capitalists in securing concessions, securing opportunities for investment, which, in turn, create the market for the sale of these products."

Then the court record contains the following, Ferguson questioning Ruthenberg:

"Q. Will you explain the statement, at what stage such a development occurs? A. The development of capitalism itself brings about the perfection of the machinery of production; the drawing of the workers from agricultural pursuits into industry, the tending toward the production of a certain character of commodity, and that is iron and steel goods.

"Q. You mean machinery? A. Machinery also, yes.

"Q. Railroads? A. The material for railroads.

"Q. Is that a stage in which the surplus cannot be invested in the whole country? A. Yes, the tendency of capitalist production is that with the creation of greater and greater surplus, the returns of capital invested in the home industry become less, and necessarily the capitalists seek other avenues of investment where the returns will be greater. They seek the unexploited territory. They seek the countries which have not been developed, such as Mexico or China or part of South America, and invest—seek concessions there and invest their capital for larger and quicker returns, and these investments take the form of the development of that territory thru the building of railroads, which create the market for the sale of the products of the home country.

"Q. What is the essential element that makes this process imperialistic, as you use the term? A. The intervention of the government or the state as an agency of the capitalist class to secure these concessions and to protect their investment.

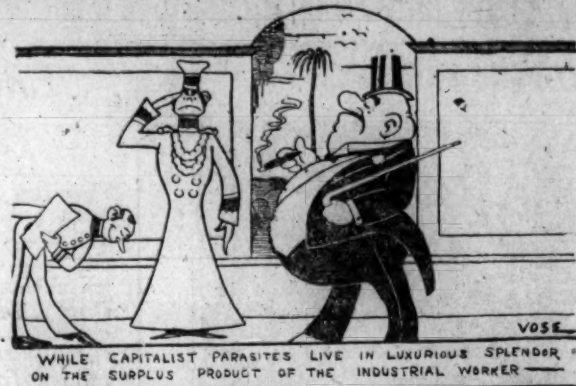
"Q. Can you make that more specific? A. Well, we have had as an illustration in our relations with Mexico, where millions of American capital are invested, and where we have been in constant conflict with the various Mexican governments over the protection of these investments.

"We find at the beginning of the war in 1914, that there had developed during the preceding decades the imperialist policy in all the great capitalist nations; notably in England and in Germany.

"The struggle for concessions, the struggle for what we now might call 'mandatories,' or colonies, had been going on for a long time of years. We found repeatedly that the governments came in conflict with each other, as for instance, France and Germany over Morocco. The questions at stake were questions as to which country should have the right to exploit this unexploited, undeveloped territory. These conflicts in which the governments fought the battles, thru diplomacy, of the capitalist class, reflected the imperialist process, the development of imperialism, the securing of these concessions for the benefit of the home capitalist.

"IT IS OUT OF THIS PROCESS THAT THE WAR DEVELOPED. IT IS OUT OF THIS PROCESS THAT OTHER WARS WILL DEVELOP IN THE FUTURE, FROM THE STANDPOINT OF SOCIALIST ANALYSIS."

Let American labor take note of this warning now. Those who accept the principles that Ruthenberg sought to bring to the attention of the American working class will increase. Support of American marines marching thru the streets of Shanghai will thus be withdrawn. Aid thrown on the side of the Chinese workers and peasants will increase and support their struggle, like American labor's, for liberation from the same enslaving imperialist system that seeks to shackle the whole world in its profit-making service. Ruthenberg gave his life to help free the world's workers of these shackles.



Most of Us Die Poor

(By NAT KAPLAN.)

Go three days' later a little pageant wound its way to the top of one of the hills of Paradise. There was a crowd on hand, and a truck with the necessary radio apparatus—never were any of the precious words of Eli lost nowadays; the two hundred thousand radio housewives of California had been notified by the newspapers, and a hundred and ninety thousand of them had put off their marketing to hear his romantic funeral service. Bunny and Rachel and a handful of the reds stood to one side, knowing they were not welcome. Ruth stood near the grave with the weeping family, having on each side of her a sturdy oil worker—her two brothers-in-law, Andy Bugner and Jerry Black—because she had been violent on occasions, and no one knew what she might do. She was white and fearful in looks, but seemed not to realize the meaning of the big hole dug in the ground, or of the long black box covered with flowers. While Eli was preaching his fervid sermon about the prodigal son who returned, and about the strayed lamb which was found, Ruth stood gazing at the white clouds moving slowly behind the distant hill-tops.

She would make them no more trouble. All she wanted was to wander over these hills, and call now and then for the sheep which were no longer there. Sometimes she called Paul, and sometimes she called Bunny, and so they let her wander; until one day she went calling Joe Gundha. The oil workers who were putting up the new derricks and cleaning out the burned wells to put them back on production were new men to the Ross Junior tract—it is the Roscoe Junior tract now, by the way, one of Vernon Roscoe's four sons being in charge of the job. These new men had never heard about the "roughneck" who had fallen into the discovery well, so they paid no attention to the unhappy girl who wandered here and there calling his name.

It was not till late that night, when Ruth was missing, and the family making a search, that some one told of hearing her call Joe Gundha. Meenie remembered right away, and they put down a hook in the discovery well, which was having to be drilled again, and they brought up a piece of Ruth's dress; so they put down a three-pronged grab, and brought up the rest of her, and Eli came again, and they buried her alongside Paul, and with Joe Gundha not far away.

You can see those graves, with a picket fence about them, and no derrick for a hundred feet or more. Some day all those unlovely derricks will be gone, and so will the picket fence and the graves. There will be other girls with bare brown legs running over those hills, and they may grow up to be happier women, if men can find some way to chain the black and cruel demon which killed Ruth Watkins and her brother—yes, and Dad also; an evil Power which roams the earth, crippling the bodies of men and women, and luring the nations to destruction by visions of unearned wealth, and the opportunity to enslave and exploit labor. The End

Watch the mass of insurance advertisements that will be released shortly, conveying the above dread information. How does the value of your life compare with that of the following noted Americans?

Rodman Wanamaker is insured for \$7,500,000. He was the first man to apply for more than a \$1,000,000 policy. That was twenty years ago. Now there are between 200 and 300 policies in force for one million dollars and over. William Fox carries a round six million dollars worth. S. S. Kresge, J. L. Lasky, Adolph Zukor and Marcus Loew carry \$5,000,000. John Bowman and Ralph Jonas are in the \$4,000,000 class.

Movie Star's Hides Precious.

John Barrymore and Gloria Swanson are insured for \$2,000,000 each. Norma Talmadge for \$1,250,000, and Constance Talmadge, Buster Keaton, Charlie Chaplin, Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Eric von Stroheim, June Mathis, Richard Thomas and Cecil DeMille are insured for \$1,000,000 each. Red Grange was insured for a half million while making a picture, and Marion Talley recently took out a similar amount. So if one can't pass a screen test the best bet is either banking, singing or professional football.

Three policies exceeding one million dollars were paid out in 1925, according to the National Underwriters of February 21. Figures for 1926 are the latest available. The largest claim paid was for \$1,767,000 to the estate of Solomon Rosenbloom, deceased Pittsburgh banker. Horace Saks was insured for \$1,201,000 and Julius Fleischmann was the third policyholder to die in 1925 with more than one million dollars in insurance. His policies were for \$1,049,249. These three men were under sixty and all died suddenly.

Lots of Prosperity.

The insurance companies of America had one of their best years in 1925, the year under review. They paid out \$1,541,016,000, exclusive of the \$43,618,490 paid by the United States Veterans' Bureau.

The dread lesson conveyed in the findings of the Federal Trade Commission will doubtless increase the saleability of insurance, and sons of Eli, John Harvard, Princeton, et al, will find an answer to their quest for a life work embracing Profit and Service and rally under the standards of the anxiously waiting insurance companies. The few who are sadly left behind may find consolation in other typically American professions—advertising, bond-selling or chiropractic.

Save One Out of Twenty-one.

LONDON, March 6.—The Greek steamer Stenies foundered off Landsend in the recent storm.

One survivor of the crew of twenty was picked up by a French fishing vessel after clinging for sixteen hours to an upturned life boat.

Barnard--An Invitation!

THREE women politicians addressed a gathering of women. Thirtieth Assembly, N. Y., District women voters and Barnard college girls—to be exact.

They came to give the women and girls advice—and they "delivered the goods."

When men politicians talk to men voters—especially to aspiring young college students, they try to show them that by starting at the bottom, they can "work" their "way up" until they land in the White House.

But girls? Women? They cannot become presidents; therefore, the only stimulating advice one can give them is: do the little chores and, bye and bye, you will become big politicians with big salaries—even as the Tammany bosses or the leaders of the G. O. P.

The Barnard girls, therefore, were told to "start at the bottom, lick stamps and mail letters" if they would ever hope to become successful careerists in politics.

Miss Sarah Schuyler Butler, daughter of Columbia's ultra-reactionary president—whose future is secure, so long as the men and women of the working class remain the slaves of capitalism, was one of the speakers. She urged the ladies present to "study politics" by "reading the daily newspapers." Needless to say, she did not include the latest daily to appear on the newsstands, THE DAILY WORKER.

She urged each of her hearers to "join some political party" and "learn its machinery." She made no mention of the Workers Party, of course. Neither did Mrs. Henry Moscovitz—who got her training from the workers of the lower East Side and has used it to climb nimbly up the Tammany Circus ladder; nor Mrs. Charles L. Tiffany, who is "regional director of the First Region of the Non-Partisan League of Women Voters," and who, no doubt, cares very little as to whether one or another of the bourgeois parties keeps capitalism in power.

None of the three speakers made mention of the class-struggle and no fourth speaker was invited to present the program of the Workers Party. This is the reason why I have taken the liberty of writing the chairman of that meeting, inviting some of the Barnard students through him to come to the March 8th meeting at Central Opera House, where they will learn something about the work of non-careerist Communist men and women whose ideal is not a big fat job but the privilege of organizing the housewives and factory women together with the men of the working class.

My letter follows:

Mr. Raymond C. Moley,
Barnard College,
New York, N. Y.
March 2, 1927.

My dear Mr. Moley:

I note with interest the report of a meeting on March first over which you presided, held before Barnard students and addressed by several women representing the two main political parties and a "non-partisan" political organization.

I write you in the hope you will agree that no meeting truly represents all sides politically which does not include a speaker from the Workers (Communist) Party. There must be, without a doubt, a fair percentage of students at Barnard who would find the Communist message of vital interest. Had a Workers Party speaker been invited, I am sure that these students would have come away with the impression that Barnard is a live institution, after all.

However, the moment is past. But may I not, nevertheless, bring to the attention of the Barnard students the meeting to be held on March 8th at the Central Opera House in celebration of International Women's Day? Perhaps, you as chairman of the March first meeting will make up for the oversight by calling the students' attention to this international celebration. Those students who come from poor homes—whose working class parents, or brothers and sisters, have had to make untold sacrifices to send them to college—are perhaps still making sacrifices to keep them there, will find the meeting on March 8th a thrilling, unforgettable experience.

There, the speeches will inspire them to make sacrifices in turn for the organization of millions of working women for whom the "higher education" is impossible under capitalism. There, they will feel not the bourgeois lure of a personal political career, but the call to take part in the political organization and enlightenment of these millions. There, they may be invited to join the Workers' School—to vitalize their "dead" knowledge gained in the higher institutions of bourgeois education.

They may be asked at the March 8th meeting to "lick stamps and send out letters." But these letters would not help them ultimately to become advisers "to the Governor" at fat salaries. The chances are these letters would be a call to workers to fight Capitalism, fight Imperialism—and, so far from leading them to fat pay envelopes might ultimately lead them to long terms in jail. Yet I think some of them would answer the call "to lick stamps and address envelopes" under even these risky conditions—because they are proletarian at heart and need but to hear and understand our message to respond.

If you yourself are of proletarian origin—if you yourself secretly chafe at your intellectual enslavement, I feel confident that you will do what you can to help correct the meeting of March first by sending a strong proletarian contingent of Barnard students to the meeting of March 8th—the women's day celebration—a day celebrated throughout the world by the Communist Parties, sections of the Communist International.

Thanking you for any service you may render the worker students of Barnard, believe me, prouder of indictments than of diplomas.

(Signed) ROSE PASTOR STOKES.
133 West 15th Street.
March 2, 1927.

SLAYING THE BEAST



The Literary Guild: Guardian Angels of Literature

By SENDER GARLIN

It may be that the Literary Guild which was recently formed is a genuine venture in cooperation; it may be, on the other hand, just a bright business idea. In any event its benefits to the workers of this country are quite dubious.

There is no doubt that this organization will cut down the prices of certain books. One must remember that the entrenched publishers are making a vigorous fight against the Guild. But that does not mean that the average workers of the United States can hope to discover any vital literature through the guardianship of this organization.

The United Cigar Idea. The Literary Guild is distributing a persuasive little booklet entitled "Wings," which explains the hopes, origins and frustrations of the organization to date. The Theatre Guild of New York and the book guilds of Europe are cited by the present group to illustrate the sources of their inspiration. "It is a modern way of getting books—based on modern ideas of selection, manufacture and distribution."

Specifically, each member of the Guild (\$18 yearly) will be entitled to 12 books "carefully selected by a board of distinguished editors at one-half the bookstore prices." These will be mailed directly to the subscribers, one volume being published each month.

There are two things that are of fundamental interest to us: (1) Is the selection committee of the Guild likely to choose books of exceptional value or even of merit? (2) Assuming that their judgment is honest, sound, and discerning, will the books which they select be of interest and value to the members of the working class of America?

Carl Van Doren, former literary editor of The Nation, and at one time with the Century Magazine is the Editor-in-Chief of the committee which will select both books already published (which will be purchased in consignments of 20,000) and also original manuscripts. The other members are Glenn Frank, Zona Gale, Joseph Wood Krutch, Hendrik Willem Van Loon, and Elinor Wylie.

Colorless Candidates. Those who are slightly familiar with the technique of nominating a candidate for President of the United States or of selecting a book and an author upon whom to bestow the distinction of the Pulitzer Prize will understand that the Literary Guild will probably be faced with similar difficulties. It is obvious that the books selected will be not those which show unusual merit but rather those about which the majority of wholesome, clean-minded and patriotic Americans can become enthusiastic.

"Down with the wall between writer and reader" is the slogan of the working class of America must create its own literature. It must develop its own teachers. The "hand-me-down" culture of the leisure class is something that we must look upon as a positive menace. The clear-sighted members of the working class have repudiated the spurious economic theory of John R. Commons, of the University of Wisconsin, because it is clearly an apology for the capitalist system. In the same way must be repudiated the spurious guardianship of Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin and Elinor Wylie (Washington society lady) in the field of literature.

It is not sufficient to remove the wall between the writer and reader, even if the Literary Guild can do that. What is more vital is to destroy the wall between literature and industry—to make of writers not members of a patronizing, parasitic class, but to increase the articulateness of the workers of the world. This cannot be done by aiding this scheme of a group of benevolent members of the upper middle-class in their efforts to critically browbeat them in their choice of current books.

Sure Thing Sportsmen

By SPECTATOR.

THOSE who pull the strings in and about the professional prize ring are the big money men among the country's professional gamblers. They are not gamblers in the literal sense of the word, for they take no chances. The term, fixers, might be more aptly used.

The transition, carrying boxing from its more or less romantic past to its present eminence as a business, is in keeping with the development of other great American industries. Corruption, greed, duplicity and what have you mark it with the stamp of Big Business. The professional game is as edifying, as wholesome as a black-jacking.

Suggestion of Rottenness. A glance at a few fairly recent bouts will indicate that there is more than a faint suggestion of rottenness, that, in fact, the "sport" stinks. It will be observed that despite the prediction of sports writers, shipping clerks and other sports experts, the real wise guys are the gamblers or fixers.

On June 5, 1925, Tunney knocked out Tom Gibbons in the twelfth round of their bout at the Polo Grounds. Gibbons had stayed the limit with the champion, Dempsey, and had never been knocked out. He was generally conceded to be a harder hitter and cleverer than Tunney, but wise money was placed on Tunney and Gene won. A somewhat similar situation obtained in the present champion's knockout of the iron-man, Bartley Madden, who had stayed the limit with Harry Wills although badly beaten in every one of the fifteen rounds. Tunney was being systematically built up into a position as the leading contender.

Made a Killing. The present champion's set-to with Jack Dempsey involved an upset so unexpected that it left a great audience cold. But the wise money men made a killing. Similarly, on February 18, 1927, the Delaney-Maloney fight at Madison Square Garden ended with Maloney, on the short end of 13 to 5 odds, the victor.

The above examples present a certain finesse, leaving a little room for an "honest" difference of opinion. Consider a few instances in which there was out and out double crossing:

On July 23, 1925, Charley Rosenberg knocked Eddie Shea at the New York Velodrome in the fourth round. Although Shea was considered a top-notch in the bantam division, some of the gamblers went so far as to pick the fourth round as the one in which Rosenberg would win.

Rosenberg Won. Later, on February 4, 1927, Rosenberg was slated to meet a tartar in the person of Bushy Graham. The "experts" figured that Rosenberg would be greatly weakened by his hectic efforts to make the weight. But Rosenberg came in overweight, forfeited a neat sum of money and his title and handily defeated Graham. The suckers, who had expected him to come in as a bantam, bet on Graham. Rosenberg was suspended for one year by the boxing commission.

On September 21, 1925, Dave Shade met Micky Walker for the welterweight title, at the Yankee Stadium. So clear was Shade's superiority over Walker that some bettors tried to hedge in in the late rounds by offering odds on Shade. Walker was given the decision. His "victory" over Tiger Flowers was later the subject of a municipal investigation in Chicago. The usual whitewashing was applied.

Going back to December 17, 1923, when Johnny Dundee received the decision against Jack Bernstein, after the latter had carried almost every round, it should be noted that the two judges who shared in this verdict have not officiated in this state since then.

Officials Suspended. On September 1, 1925, Phil Kaplan was a 3 to 1 favorite over Willie Harmon. They were apparently evenly matched, Harmon had a wide margin, but the decision was a draw. The two officials who voted that way were suspended.

On November 9, 1925, Charley Rosen was given the decision in his bout with Lucien Vinny. The latter was clearly the victor, and two officials who contributed to this looting of suckers were suspended.

It's a great game, as typically American as the Harding administration, Chicago government and New York dramatic art.